

# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—*PHILLIPS BROOKS.*

Memorial Hall  
Nov 88

OL II.

ANDOVER, MASS., OCTOBER 19, 1888.

NO. 1

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## Summary of Daily News.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12.  
Jacksonville: 66 new cases, 4 deaths.  
Much suffering reported there. Quarantine  
raised at Jackson, Miss.  
Robbery in Buffalo Post-office of a large  
number of letters by night-clerk.  
Judge Thurman accepts his nomination  
for the Vice-presidency.  
Elderly lady burned to death in Fairfield,  
Ct., by the upsetting of kerosene lamp.  
Lady dies at Westerly, R. I., from inhaling  
smoke from "red fire" at a political gathering.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13.  
Grand Jury in Rawlins, Wyoming Territory,  
indict 21 Union Pacific conductors and  
brakemen for robbing trains.  
Report of great freshet in ravine of Lien  
Li Ho, near Fang Shang Hien, China, drowning  
10,000 people.  
Two men with their wives run over by  
cars at West Barnstable; the men killed, and  
the women in dangerous condition.  
Fires: business portion of Point du Chene,  
N. B.  
Nearly 60 funerals in the Lackawana Valley—  
victims of the Mud River Railroad disaster.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14.  
Jacksonville: 18 new cases, 2 deaths.  
Fires: block of seven-story buildings on  
Buchanan St., Glasgow, \$500,000; Post-office  
block, Winona, Minn., \$35,000; Richard Jen-  
ness's barn at Rye Beach, incendiary.

MONDAY, OCT. 15.  
Jacksonville: 25 new cases, 3 deaths.  
Two railroad smash-ups—in the station at  
Taunton, and at the station at Mantie, Ct.;  
nobody hurt.

Test cases tried in San Francisco, under  
Chinese Exclusion Act; court decides that  
all Chinamen in harbor must go back.  
Fong Tang, a British subject from Toronto,  
forbidden to cross the line at Niagara Falls.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16.  
Jacksonville: 58 new cases, 2 deaths.  
Petroleum explodes in hold of steamer at  
Calais, France, sinking the steamer; several  
lives lost.  
Another collision on Lehigh Valley Road;  
six men killed.  
Emperor William and King Humbert at  
Naples.

Fires: stable and 17 horses at No. Easton,  
\$5,000; Cameron Colliery at Shamokin, Pa.,  
\$75,000.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17.  
Jacksonville: 36 new cases, 3 deaths.  
Bold robbery of a Brattle Square jewelry  
store, Boston.  
Republican mass meeting on Tippecanoe  
battle-ground, near Lafayette, Ind.; Mr.  
Blaine present, but does not speak.  
Fires: Finest set of buildings in Guilford,  
Vt., from chimney burning out; house,  
barn, etc., E. Fletcher, Vt., incendiary; in  
H. W. W. Jackson's house, Portsmouth, N.  
H., \$2,500.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18.  
Jacksonville: 29 new cases, 1 death.  
Another railroad accident in Pennsylvania—  
baggage-master killed, conductors  
and several others injured.  
Reunion of 26th Regiment at Lawrence;  
speeches by Gen. Banks, Mr. Greenhalge,  
Mayor Mack, and others.

## Towns Around Us.

The County Commissioners held a special  
meeting at Lawrence, as announced, on  
Tuesday, to consider the matter of reimburs-  
ing the city of Lawrence for expenditures  
in rebuilding the bridges. All of the cities  
and nine of the towns of the county were  
represented, Andover by Geo. H. Poor, Esq.,  
our Selectmen being also present. Statistics  
were presented, showing the number of  
teams crossing each bridge on certain days,  
and the towns from which they came, the  
great majority of course being from Law-

rence—North Andover, Methuen, Boxford,  
etc., sending the rest. Mr. Poor argued, as  
did the gentlemen representing most of the  
other towns, that the bridges connected  
different parts of the city of  
Lawrence, and should be supported  
by that city, not by special tax on individual  
towns. The eastern towns and cities of the  
county protested strongly against paying  
any special tax, although some did not op-  
pose the county, as a whole, helping to  
bear the burden. Mr. Poor stated that  
many of the teams credited to Andover  
were really from North Reading, Wilmington,  
and Tewksbury. Hon. N. P. Frye re-  
presented North Andover and said that the  
whole county rises up in remonstrance  
against the act passed by the last legislature  
in regard to the matter.

The City Marshal of Lawrence has just  
made his quarterly report and this is a part  
of it: whole number of arrests 32, of whom  
79 were women; persons locked up for  
drunkenness, 191 (38 women). About two-  
thirds of the persons arrested were foreign  
born, and nearly that proportion had direct-  
ly to do with liquor. Among the interesting  
items of miscellaneous business were: de-  
fective places in streets reported, 26; dogs  
killed, 168; lights furnished for dangerous  
places, 12; buildings found open and secur-  
ed, 70; lost children returned to parents, 46.  
We would be almost willing to accept Law-  
rence's kind invitation and come under her  
urban wing, if we could have 168 dogs killed  
every three months, saying nothing about  
the lights in dangerous places, etc.

The Ladies' Union Charitable Society of  
Lawrence had its annual meeting last  
week, electing Mr. G. W. Sargent president;  
among the vice-presidents, Mrs. Geo. W. W.  
Dove and Mrs. Peter D. Smith of Andover,  
Mrs. Moses T. Stevens of No. Andover, and  
Miss Helen Bradley of Boston.

At the installation of Rev. Dr. Dana over  
the Kirk St. church, Lowell, Andover was  
represented by Rev. J. J. Blair and Geo.  
Ripley, Rev. F. B. Makepeace, and Profs.  
Gulliver, Churchill and Taylor. Prof.  
Churchill read the Scriptures, and Dr. Gul-  
liver who was a member of the council in-  
stalling Dr. Dana in Norwich, Ct., 24 years  
ago, gave the charge to the pastor, dwelling,  
the Lowell papers say, "eloquently on past  
recollections and future probabilities." Dr.  
Lyman Abbott, pastor of the Plymouth  
church, Brooklyn, and editor of the *Chris-  
tian Union*, preached the sermon, his sub-  
ject being "New Theologies" (Acts 17: 11).  
The late pastor, Rev. C. A. Dickinson, ad-  
dressed the people.

Beverly has free postal delivery, to begin  
the 1st of November. The Pride's Crossing  
and North Beverly offices will be discon-  
tinued, and four carriers at a salary of \$650  
a year will deliver the letters for the town.

The *Salem Gazette* says that a herd of fifty  
mustangs have been pastured at the John  
L. Colcord farm in West Peabody for the  
past few days, giving the place quite a  
ranchy look. We hope they will not take  
any such mustangy freaks as did their  
brothers in a fair at Kutztown, Pa., last  
week. Two teams of them, four horses  
abreast in each, were running the "Roman  
chariot races," when one team left the  
course and dashed into the crowd of specta-  
tors, fatally injuring an old man, and  
severely injuring others. They were an-  
nounced on the bills as "untamed mus-  
tangs," and they filled the bill.

## The Schools.

Mr. Wm. H. Noyes, a graduate of Andover  
Seminary last year, and son of Rev. J. T.  
Noyes, a veteran missionary from Essex  
County in India, applied last week to the  
Berkeley Temple church in Boston (of which  
he is a member) for ordination as a foreign  
missionary, and the church voted favorably.  
It will be remembered that Mr. Noyes (with  
Mr. D. T. Torrey of the same class, now pas-  
tor of Harvard church, Dorchester) applied  
two years ago for missionary service under  
the American Board, but was not accepted  
on account of his theological views. He has  
since his graduation been working with the  
Berkeley church, of which Rev. C. A. Dick-  
inson is now pastor, and it is understood  
that that church will guarantee his financial  
support.

The Boston papers say that Chief Justice  
Morton of the Supreme Court had a confer-  
ence on Saturday with the counsel in the  
Prof. Smyth case, and that it will probably  
be argued before the full court of the No-  
vember term.

The Phillips Academy has received since  
our last issue, a bust in marble by the emi-  
nent sculptor, Joseph A. Jackson, of Flor-  
ence, of the late Alpheus Hardy, who was a  
pupil in the Academy, and for more than  
twenty-five years a Trustee, and for about  
ten years President of the Board of Trus-  
tees. At one time he resided in Andover,  
and his gifted son, Prof. Arthur S. Hardy  
of Dartmouth College, was born here. Mr.  
Hardy was a constant benefactor and did  
much for the prosperity of the Andover  
institutions.

The foot-ball game with the Harvard sec-  
ond eleven was played on Wednesday after-  
noon in the midst of a pouring rain. The  
Academy boys played by far the best game  
of the season, easily winning by a score of  
10 to 0, though their opponents were much  
heavier. By mutual consent only half time  
was used, and both teams were glad of an  
opportunity to wash off, and put on dry  
clothing. The first of the annual contests  
at tennis was set for the same afternoon;  
but owing to the rain was postponed to  
some future date, when it will be played  
upon the lawn in front of the Academy in  
Andover.

At the annual meeting of the New Eng-  
land Association of Colleges and Preparatory  
Schools held at the Boston University, last  
Friday and Saturday, Dr. Bancroft was one  
of the speakers.

The number of pupils at Phillips Academy  
is so large that it has been necessary to add  
a new man on the corps of teachers, Mr.  
Wm. E. Hart of Farmington, Ct., a graduate  
of Yale, 1872.

The marriage of Mr. B. F. Macfarland and  
Miss Mary Lyon Douglass both of Washing-  
ton D. C. is announced for the 27th of Octo-  
ber. Miss Douglass graduated from Abbot  
Academy in '77. The Boston *Advertiser*,  
speaking of Mr. Macfarland as the Wash-  
ington correspondent of the *Herald*, says there  
is not an abler, or better man among the  
Washington correspondents.

Miss Charlotte E. Strickland, teacher of  
French in Abbot Academy, '69-'70 and from  
'72-'75, has recently rented her residence in  
Bradford, Vt. and gone to spend two  
more years with German friends in Dre-

Miss Mabel F. Wheaton, recently a stu-  
dent in Abbot Academy, has returned from  
a year of travel in Great Britain and Ire-  
land and is now with her sister, Mrs. Fra-  
nk Kittredge, in Boston. She is ex-  
pecting to visit her friends in Andover to-  
day.

Miss Bessie C. Baird, who g-  
raduated from Abbot Academy in '87,  
Miss Emily C. Thompson  
abroad with Miss Wheaton.  
their home in Pittsfield, Pa.  
rated and improved by their  
and reminiscences.

Abbot Academy has re-  
ceived ten volumes from their au-  
thor Woods Baker, whose pen-  
name is Leslie. Mrs. Baker is the  
Leonard Woods' formerly  
cal Seminary, and with her  
Prof. Lawrence, was one  
scholars, nearly sixty ye-  
Andover and vicinity carefully looked after, on  
reasonable terms.  
Residence, MAIN ST., ANDOVER.

A former pupil of Ab-  
bot Academy, who recently  
inquired who allowed to furnish  
one per Hall. We wish  
might come forward.

Owing to the r-  
of foot-ball bet-  
tears, was no-  
but little inter-  
ests and anc-  
Phillips and  
victory for  
MASS.

The T-  
Andover  
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RS,

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ANDOVER, MASS.



## ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS.

## The Democratic Organization; A Bit of History.

BY DR. N. C. TOWLE.

In his speech at Detroit, Mr. Blaine is reported to have alluded to General Jackson as the head of the Democratic party as organized during the last sixty years. This is an error. Andrew Jackson was elected to the presidency in 1828, by the same political organization which elected Thomas Jefferson twenty-eight years before, of which organization Andrew Jackson was a conspicuous member, and had been even during the administration of General Washington, when he was a Senator from the then new state of Tennessee. He had actively supported the election and administration of Jefferson and Madison, and had brought the war of 1812 to a glorious conclusion. He had been the trusted adviser of President Monroe, and by the candor of his counsel, and the vigor of his action had opened the way for the acquisition of Florida, so that from the time of its organization, to the time of his election to the presidency, Andrew Jackson had been one of the most uniform, consistent, and conspicuous leaders of the democratic organization. The democratic organization of the last forty-four years is quite a different affair. The latter party was organized under the influence of, and has been controlled by, the bitterest opponents of the policy of the original democratic party, and of General Jackson's administration.

The democratic organization of which Jefferson and Jackson were members, was treacherously surrendered into the hands of its wily enemy, the followers of John C. Calhoun, by the national convention of 1844, and the slavery propagandists. The anti-slavery sentiments of Jefferson, Madison and Van Buren, democratic presidents, are well known, and the anti-slavery extension policy of all the democratic administrations down to the time of that of Mr. Van Buren is also well known. The democratic delegates to the Baltimore Convention of 1844, were elected and instructed by their constituents to continue the same policy by the renomination and election of Mr. Van Buren.

They betrayed their trust, and Mr. Calhoun obtained the control of the party machinery. The result was the loss of a third of the territory of Maine, and a half of that of Oregon, simply because they lay north of the slavery line, and the acquisition of Southern territory for five new slave states, the secession of the slave states, the civil war costing a half a million of lives and ten thousand millions of dollars, the destruction of slavery, and paralyzing for a quarter of a century the growth of the Baltimore Convention. It might be interesting to inquire whether the present democratic organization identifies itself with that which bore the party name in 1844, and which elected Mr. Calhoun, with the exception of Polk, Pierce, and Buchanan, to elect Breckenridge, Fremont, and Seymour. Do they hold the principles their predecessors held in 1844? Are they proud of the record between 1844 and 1864?

## Mr. Russell's Speech at Andover.

The Townsman;

Russell being a lawyer is sworn to tell the truth, and nothing but as they know. I agree when he gives statistics that rose in England after the free-trade bill, and that higher, and the hours of England, than in any other country. It is also true that the highest protective tariff in the world is in England. Why does he not go on and tell us what the wages are in England? He does not. He says that the wages are even in England. He says that the wages are even in England. He says that the wages are even in England.

England, than in any other country. I have not fear.

of contradiction, that the American wage earner has just double the number of dollars to spend, and even Mr. Russell, with all his legal acumen, failed to show that everything was 100 per cent. dearer here than in Europe; even admitting that the tariff just raises the price of goods exactly to the amount of duty paid, he failed to show that it took two dollars in America to bring the same amount of goods one dollar did in England. Is it not the truth that only one-third of what a working man spends is taxed, 35 to 50 per cent? This being so, and admitting (as I do not) that the tariff has nothing to do with wages, it stands to reason that workmen are better off here even on Mr. Russell's theory.

When we get statistics of the thousands of wage earners landing on our shores, and get no account of steamers being crowded with American workmen crossing over to Europe to better their condition, it is useless to try to tell us that even the English workman with all the advantages of free trade gets wages equal to ours.

The flax spinning industry of our town was disposed of by Mr. Russell, and he said—I think it was true what he said, but mark well what he did not say—"Does any man mean to tell me that the flax industry of your town which gets its raw material from other countries, would not be benefited by taking the duty off that raw material?" But why did he not tell us that the Mills bill proposes to reduce by 15 per cent. the duty on yarns and twines—more than twice the duty on raw material? And he might have added, "the Mills bill means the stopping of your flax mill or a reduction of wages."

The reference was made to the prosperity of this industry twenty years ago. Is Mr. Russell not aware that during our war and for some time after it, owing to the scarcity of cotton, the demand for flax goods was enormous? To show that since the war not only the flax industry under protection has suffered, but in free trade Scotland where there is no duty on the raw material, and where wages are just half what they are in Andover, the same flax manufacture has suffered, I quote from a Scotch newspaper just published in the centre of the flax trade in Scotland, "The Arbroath Guide" of date 29th Sept. 1888. It says:

At the Perthshire valuation appeal court on Monday a number of proprietors and tenants of flax spinning mills asked considerable reductions on the value put upon their properties. The evidence showed that since 1874 flax mill property had fallen in value three fourths. "A" in that year valued at £21,500 was sold in 1885 for £5,210 and "B" bought in 1880 for £31,000, was sold five years later for £18,000. After deliberation the Court granted reductions.

The above refers to Scotland. Let me now quote from the Dundee Advertiser, the best commercial paper in Scotland, and an out and out free trader. In an article—note the heading—on "The Extinction of the English Linen Trade," it says:

"Without exaggeration, it may be stated that our flax industry has fallen into a state of decay unparalleled in the history of English manufacture. Flax spinning and thread making have grown small by degrees, and beautifully less until the vanishing point has been almost reached. In Leeds, in 1850, we had 265,508 spindles at work; in 1887, we had fallen off to 117,540, about 60 per cent. Messrs. Marshall, whose flax mills were one of the noted wonders of Leeds have transferred their entire operations to the United States, after losing half a million dollars during the five years which preceded the breaking up of their establishment in England. . . .

The export trade in linen yarns from England to Germany as shown in the following figures tells its own tale: 1875, exported to Germany, 5,722,730 lbs; 1887, exported to Germany, 2,960,200 lbs, and imported from Germany, 2,343,387 lbs.

No wonder that American flax spinning has felt this suicidal and terrible competition, and had there not been a duty on the yarns imported here, American flax spinning would also have been destroyed.

I have repeated again and again that American wages are double what they are in Europe. Let me state facts which I challenge all the learned lawyers and professors in America to gainsay. Take the girls' wages in Scotland working at the very same work, on the same kind of a spinning frame, the same size of yarn, minding the same number of spindles. The spinning machine is made in Scotland and imported here; well, she gets \$2 a week in Scotland; her wages here are \$5 a week. She pays her board and has as

much over as she gets in Scotland altogether for her week's work. We were told that Mr. Sargent was able to pay higher wages in his line of business, and compete with Europe. I do not know his business. No doubt if he had free raw material he would be in a better position to do so, nobody contradicts that. But I can assure Mr. Sargent that in our trade here we cannot export one ounce of our finished goods, and to confirm this we do not in America weave flax into linen. Why? because it takes just twice as much labor to put flax into linen as it does to put it into yarn; it is only half the process, and we pay millions of dollars every year for imported linens made by the pauper laborers of France and Germany. Would Mr. Russell when he sat down to dinner with a few friends be pleased to think that the fine glossy damask linen cloth was made by American girls working 72 hours a week for \$1.50, as they now are working in Germany and France?

We also got statistics to show that American dear labor was cheaper than European cheap labor, and we were told that four looms only could be looked after by one worker in Europe, while one worker had six looms in America. Here again is only part of the truth. We must know what kind of goods were being made, what width was in the cloth, etc., etc. Anything of this kind can be said, and unless to a practical man who knows details this kind of talk is apt to mislead—for example, I go to Belfast, Ireland, or to Lille, France, and find that one girl looks after from 160 to 200 spindles of flax spinning. I visit Dundee, Scotland, and find a girl attending to from 60 to 80 spindles. Is the Irish or French girl doing more work than the Scotch girl? On the contrary, owing to the size and quality of yarn, the worker at 60 spindles may and actually does have more work to do than the person who has 200 spindles. So much for statistics.

Permit me to mention a far better bill than the Mills bill. The Republican Senate bill now in the heat of the campaign is being lost sight of by many republican friends. One item in the bill puts jute fibre on the free list, and leaves goods made from jute at the extremely moderate rate of duty now current. The Mills bill while proposing free raw jute, says: take off duty also from all jute manufactured goods. The difference just amounts to this: the one bill entirely stops the few struggling mills now spinning jute in this country. The honest republican bill, while taking off the present absurd, pernicious and needless duty from the raw jute which is not grown in this country not only allows the jute mills now choking, to breathe, but would give employment to 25,000 workers spinning and weaving jute.

As to the passage so eloquently read from Sir Robert Peel's great speech when he had the good sense to leave his party. He left it with bitter tears. It almost broke his heart; yet when he saw it to be his duty to vote for taking the tax off the poor man's loaf, he did so. Like Peel, I ask the Hon. William E. Russell to break away from a doubtful party, and join the party whose bill tends to sweeten life, and gives work to work people,—wages to buy a loaf, and which does not throw salt in their eyes. SHAWSEEN.

## AULD LANG-SYNE.

## Old Andover Records.

We propose to publish in the successive numbers of the TOWNSMAN for the coming year the lists of births, marriages, and deaths as contained in the ancient records of the town. These records date from 1647, and were very carefully copied by authority of the town in 1878, by Mr. Samuel W. Blunt. The value of such a printed copy as we propose making will be readily obvious. It will ensure the preservation of these priceless genealogical records of our town for the first two centuries of its existence, records which could not possibly be reproduced, should any accident befall the original books in the public archives.

But besides this, we believe they will be of great present interest to our inhabitants, many of whom—perhaps, most of whom—are directly descended from the early settlers. We are assured also that they will be of value to the genealogists of other towns and other states in filling out their

family lists. Andover was one of the mother towns in the olden time, sending out her children in the last century, and the early part of this century, to form or recruit new settlements, especially in New Hampshire and the "District of Maine." The names which we shall print are repeated all over the country in a great number of families, who will be able by these lists to trace the line of their ancestry in the past, if not to establish their kinship to other representatives of those names in the old town or elsewhere.

We shall present these records in chronological order, giving the lists of births, of marriages, and of deaths, in succession for a single year, except that at the first, when the entries were few, several years will be grouped together. We shall preserve the spelling of the original records, as also the names and dates as given there even if known in any case to be incorrect—adding any corrections or additional information either in brackets or in footnotes. We shall be glad to insert any such corrections or additions from reliable sources as may be furnished us, and to publish from time to time any facts or reminiscences of those early residents of our town which may be called up by these lists.

The first settlement of the town, as is well known, was in the "North Parish," which was incorporated as a separate town in 1855. The original town was incorporated as Andover in 1646. It had previously been called *Cochichewick*, and as such had been "sold to Mr. John Woodbridge in behalf of ye inhabitants" by "Cutshamache, Sagamore of ye Massachusetts" Indians for the sum of £6 and a Coat." Settlements were begun however as early as 1641 or 1642. Probably the earliest list of Andover settlers is that found on one side of a leaf preserved in an old volume with other well worn and mutilated relics of some previous book of town records. It bears no date, but the other papers preserved with it are dated in the latter quarter of the seventeenth century.

"the names of all the free holders in order as they came to towne  
Mr Bradstreet Henry Jaques  
John Osgood John Aslett  
Joseph parker Richard Blake  
Richard Barker William Ballard  
John Stevens John Loueioy  
Nicholas Holt Thomas poore  
Benjamin Woodbridge George Abbott  
John fry John Russe  
Edmond flawkner Andrew Allen  
Robert Barnard Andrew foster  
Daniell poore Thomas Chandler"  
Nathan parker

## BIRTHS. 1649—1654.

March 11. Joseph, son of Georg and Hanna Abbot. (1)  
1650.

June 9. Hanna, daughter of Georg and Hanna Abbot.  
1651.

March 1. Steven, son of Joseph and Mary parker.  
1652.

March 22. Ebenezer, son of Richard and Joanna Barker.  
1652.

Jan. 5. Jams, son of John and An fry.  
Mar. 30. Joseph, son of Georg and Hanna Abbot.

Apr. 11. Mary, daughter of John and Mary Loueioy.  
May 6. Rebecca, daughter of John and Rebecca Aslet.

July 9. Mary, daughter of Andrew and An foster.  
July 22. John, son of Simon and An Bradstreet.

Oct. 2. Thomas, son of Thomas and Hanna Chandler.  
Oct. 13. Abigail, daughter of Francis and Elizabeth Dean.

Oct. 28. Hanna, daughter of Andrew and Faith Allen.  
Dec. 28. Sara, daughter of Daniell and Mary poore.

1653.  
Jan. 17. John, son of William and grace Ballard.

Apr. 16. John, son of Job and Mary Tyler.  
June 20. prissilla, daughter of Nicholas and Elizabeth Holt.

Dec. 20. John, son of Nathan and Mary parker.  
1654.

Apr. 10. Richard, son of Richard and Joanna Barker.  
Apr. 11. Sara, daughter of John and Loueioy.

79 11 3

Apr. 24. Mary, daughter of John and Rebecca Aslet.

May 12. Hester, daughter of Joseph and Mary parker.

May 15. Joseph son of John and Elizabeth Stevens.

May 16. John, son of Edmond and Dorothy flaukner.

Sept. 3. John, son of John and Mary Osgood.

Oct. 3. Samuel, son of Henry and Mary Engalls.

Nov. 4. Matthew, daughter of Daniell and Mary poore. (2)

Nov. 29. Joseph, son of John and Abigail Remington.

## NOTES.

(1) George Abbot's wife was Hannah Chandler, daughter of William, Senior, of Roxbury, and sister of Thomas and William of Andover. The maiden names of most of the other women in this record will appear from the list of marriages which is to follow.

(2) There is an evident error in this entry (Matthew Poore), either in the name or in the inadvertent writing of daughter for "sonn." We feel sure that the name was *Martha*. The name of Matthew Poore occurs nowhere else in the records. *Martha* Poore was married in Chelmsford, Feb. 1679, to John Granger, and died in Andover Dec. 4, 1723. Their son *Dan* (named for his grandfather?) was killed by the Indians, June 26, 1723.

## CHILDREN'S CIRCLE.

Letter from an Auburndale Baby to an Andover Grandmother.

DEAR GRANDMA: I can do it! I walked three steps "all my lone, Saturday, for the first time, and I have been practising ever since, to get perfect.

You have no idea how hard it is, Grandma, or how dangerous it is. You have to fix your feet just exactly right so that they will not slip away from you, and put a smile on your face, to show that you are not afraid, and then look all around to make sure that they are all looking at you, and then you have to hold up both hands and then run quick, before you fall. I know just how to do it now, and am very proud of it. But, oh! I have so many troubles! You don't know how it hurts when your feet slip away from you so suddenly.

I hadn't thought much about walking till your letter came, but when I found that you expected me to walk by the time that I was a year old, I thought I had better be about as smart as I can. Mamma says Frank was just two weeks smarter than I am, but I don't think that is much. Do you?

At any rate I am smart in some things. I made him cry to-day. I just patted him on the head with my ten-pin. It was pretty big, and I hit him quick and sudden, so that it made a nice loud thump. I didn't know it would hurt him, and I should have tried it again if he hadn't run away.

We are all going in the cars Saturday, to see my other Grandma, and Grandpa, if it ever stops raining. I have never been anywhere but to Andover, and to Boston. I like Boston best, because there are so many nice noises. Mamma isn't so good to me as she used to be? When I'm hungry she takes me down to the kitchen and gets some milk for me. I know I don't like it very well, when I am quick enough I tip the cup over and spill it all. I am rather hard times with mamma. I think I shall conquer her. I don't like to say that I am to be a next week. I do not like it so much, but I am afraid I'll do it. I don't think I'll do it. PRETTYKID  
Your little



## OUR COUNTRY AND ITS DEFENDERS.

[This column is devoted successively to matter, original or selected, pertaining to the interests of soldiers, of farmers, and of the "House and Home".]

## The Oldest Soldier.

A man died in Bellows Falls, Vt., a few days ago, Mr. Larious Smith, who is said to have been the oldest soldier in the War of the Rebellion. He was ninety-two at the time of his death, and sixty-seven when he enlisted in 1863. He belonged to Company I of the Twelfth Vermont Volunteers. He was a man of strong constitution.

## The Youngest Soldier.

The youngest volunteer of the Civil War has been supposed to be Johnny Clem, "the Drummer Boy of Shiloh." He recently made an application for membership in a Grand Army Post at Columbus, Ohio, saying that he was eleven years old when he enlisted, May 1, 1863. But a new applicant for the honor of being the youngest veteran has lately come to the front in Essex County. Rev. Albert C. White of Amesbury, pastor of the Universalist church in that town, and member of the G. A. R. post there, says that he was born (in Newark, Ohio) Nov. 15, 1852, and enlisted in Co. D, 64th Ohio, Dec. 14, 1861, being nine years and twenty-nine days old. As a matter of fact, he volunteered a month before he was nine. He insists that he was a *bona fide* drummer boy in the first year of the war, although discharged for disability, in April, 1862.

## Visiting his own Grave.

A most remarkable incident, and one which is well attested, in the case of a Union soldier who had been in Sherman's army, and while making a trip through Georgia, stopped at Marietta to visit the graves of his comrades. He found there his own grave, plainly marked on the records, with his own name, with his company, regiment, and state. The man felt a moment like Rip Van Winkle, but he finally solved the mystery in this way. A shell had taken off the head of the man who stood adjoining him in battle, and he had obtained a furlough the next day and gone off, and his comrades missing both men had mistaken the mutilated body of his comrade for his own, and marked the grave with his name.

## The Foreman in the Sixth Regiment.

Mrs. Hedrick's *Incidents of the Civil War*, recently noticed, contains this interesting newspaper cutting of April, 1861. The chaplain, Rev. Charles Babbidge of Pepperell, is, we believe, still living there. He was a graduate, in 1828, of Harvard College which conferred upon him the degree of D.D. in 1883, when General and Governor Butler was present.

A person called upon Colonel Jones of Lowell, just before the Sixth regiment started, with a very urgent request that a man in his regiment who was his foreman, should be excused, as he could not spare him. Mr. Babbidge, chaplain of the regiment, who stood near by and heard the conversation, stepped up to the man and said: "Sir, I am foreman of a religious society in my town, I am foreman of a nice farm, I am foreman of a family, and I am going with the regiment." The man left without his foreman.

## The Soldiers of the South.

At the recent confederate reunion in Greenville, S. C., Gen. Young said:

People may make you believe that there is a new south, but such is not the case. There may be a new ship, but the old captain is on the quarter deck and the old pilot is at the helm. You may talk about your new south, but who is now the governor of the Old Dominion but the splendid Fitzhugh Lee? Who is the governor of South Carolina but the chivalrous and patriotic Richardson? Who is the governor of Georgia but the gallant, the devoted Gordon, and who is the governor of Missouri but the brave Marmaduke? All of them are the comrades of the old south.

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We find in our business that to gain the confidence of our customers is to gain their patronage. Friendship in business is to sell reliable goods at wide-awake prices, and at all times to keep up to the times. This is a time of progress, new ideas, new inventions, new processes of manufacture. Now a visit to our store will convince you that we advance with the present and are showing a line of dry goods that are at once the most stylish and artistic that can be procured. We find that customers have long memories, and we are always sure to see the faces of our regular patrons along with the many new ones, every time they are in want of anything in our line. For instance, a lady wants a black silk dress of any description. We can show her a line of goods that will astonish anyone who has not seen our assortment. We have those elegant Silk Warp Henriettas, made by the famous Priestly, in the handsome midnight black. Also the Drap d'Alma, the India Twills, the Rough Camels Hair Twills, Chevron Stripes, all by the same maker and all the same brilliant black. The Faille Francaise Black Silk, which is so very desirable, we have an elegant quality that is selling in Boston for \$1.75, we are selling at \$1.50. All the desirable fall shades of Wool Henriettas, Pattern Combination Suits, we have a choice line of. We venture to say that we are doing the largest cloak and shawl business in the city, of course owing to our large line and reasonable prices.

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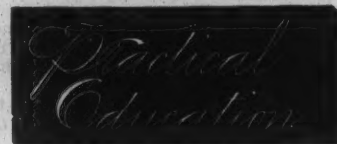
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## REFERENCES:

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HON. J. R. SIMPSON, Ex-Mayor of Lawrence.

HON. C. C. CLOSSON, Of firm of Pedrick and Closson.

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# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, ANDOVER, MASS.

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All BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS should be addressed to

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## CONTENTS OF INSIDE PAGES.

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS: The Democratic Organization; A bit of History, by Dr. N. C. Towle; Hon. Wm. E. Russell's Speech at Andover, by Shaw-sheen.

AULD LANG-SYNE: Old Andover Records.

CHILDREN'S CIRCLE: Letter from an Auburndale Baby to an Andover Grandmother.

OUR COUNTRY AND ITS DEFENDERS: The oldest Soldier; The youngest Soldier; Visiting his own Grave; The Foreman in the Sixth Regiment; The Soldiers of the South.

SELECTIONS: A Lovely Girl, by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; Summer in Alaska. BOOKS AND READING: Genealogical Register; 100 Selections; Life of Mrs. Stowe; Articles on Germany.

SUNDAY NEWS AND NOTES.

The first volume of the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN closed with last week's number, No. 53—"good measure," was it not? Good Pastor Merrill of the West Parish—blessings on his memory—used to say that he gave his people every Sabbath the very best sermon he could prepare. We have tried every week to give our subscribers the best paper we could, under the circumstances, with the limitations of inexperience, and the disadvantage of starting everything new. We are inclined to think there has been a steady improvement between No. 1 and No. 53, in quantity of news and in the general quality of our journal. Is this saying too much? In any case, we thank our subscribers, our contributors, our readers, even our critics, for their kind help in starting and sustaining thus far our enterprise.

This is No. 1 of Vol. II. Very likely, we shall not issue more than fifty-two numbers this year—although we have not counted the Fridays ahead—but we propose to make every one as good a number as we can. We have no ambition to secure a cheap popularity for our paper by spicy sensationalism or tame trashiness. We do desire to furnish a clean, intelligent, newsy, helpful paper. We make no great promises for the future. The plan of the paper is to give, first of all, local news, as full and accurate as possible, embracing Andover, North, South and West, Ballardvale, Frye Village and Abbott Village, and, as far as we have room, items of "towns around us." We shall continue the condensed diary of general news, items and notes of various matters, far and near. We change now the old heading—that always was a little top-heavy—to a simpler one. We shall perhaps miss the pictures of the representative buildings in both the old parishes, but we shall keep Phillips Brooks's sentence of compact eulogy of our town, and still gain considerable room for our first page.

We ask a few modest favors of our friends, and of all to whom these presents may come; that old subscribers will let their subscriptions continue—this we expect, of course, in every instance; that any who have failed to subscribe before will begin with this second volume; that subscribers will take a little pains to have their acquaintances see specimen copies of the paper, giving us at once the address of any such; that any body having anything to say about Andover interests—past, present, or future—or about public matters elsewhere, will feel free to do so (briefly!) through our columns; that any having business information they desire to communicate to their fellow-citizens

will send that—in the form of what are called "ads"; and finally, that they will give their kindly good-will to the TOWNSMAN, which like the yearling correspondent of the Children's Circle has begun to walk alone!

We call special attention to one new feature, begun with this issue. We mean the publication of the ancient lists of births, marriages, and deaths in the old town of Andover, as explained on our second page. We are sure this will be of present interest and permanent value to all sons and daughters of Andover, resident and non-resident, as well as to many others interested in family history. We venture to suggest to our subscribers that they should by all means preserve these numbers for future reference.

Because this is the first number of a new volume, we have not intended to put the largest and best apples at the top of the barrel, but we hope our readers will not miss the interesting matter in the inside pages. Dr. Nathaniel C. Towle who contributes A Bit of History, has seen much of the making of political history in his thirty or forty years' connection with the governmental departments at Washington (from 1850 to 1863 he was one of the clerks of the U. S. Senate), and has the facility of writing it, which has descended to George Makepeace Towle, and to an authoress in Andover. We have the partial promise of other reminiscences of his long experience at the Capitol. "Shawsheen" has something to say to Hon. Wm. E. Russell about yarns and twines and flax and jute, and a baby contributor has a unique article in the Children's Column. People who like continued stories will find the first instalment of one written—though not for our columns—by a well known author, and the scene of which is evidently laid on Cape Ann.

## ANDOVER NEWS.

The Registrars admitted six voters on Wednesday evening. Two more opportunities to register—Oct. 24 and 31.

The lecture of Dr. Wm. L. Gage of Hartford, on Monday evening, justified the name of the Course. It was a popular lecture, about a popular subject, and delivered in a popular style—plain, off-hand, almost conversational. As Monday was our pleasant day this week—we get one every week this month—the audience was a full one, and all went away with a vivid idea of Berlin, its situation, its "Mountain of the Cross," its *Unter den Linden*, its residences, and its people. His description from personal reminiscences of the three Emperors and of Bismarck was particularly interesting. The lecture next Monday evening by Col. Price of Scranton, Pa., will be upon The Land without Moon or Stars, and will be illustrated by stereopticon views of scenes in the far North—all of which ought to be specially worth hearing and seeing.

Messrs. B. Frank Smith and Geo. F. Holt returned home from a week in the Adirondack region on Friday last. A car load of cattle and another of potatoes were brought from that country, but the most interesting invoice was a fine deer weighing 200 lbs., brought down by Holt's gun at Chateaugay Lake, and which has furnished savory venison for their friends. They report cold weather, snow, and ground hard frozen.

Mr. Smith also brought home a lot of sheep for his farm—a very opportune purchase, for during his absence a neighbor's dog had raided his flock, and killed seven, after which he was shot by Mr. Smith's man. Although this is not exactly a case of free wool, it might serve as a good illustration for a tariff speaker on comparative cost of home and foreign products: the importers from York state got their deer very cheap, while the owner of the dog will no doubt find that in the home market sheep are very dear!

The Republicans have a rally this (Friday) evening, Col. Chas. H. Allen our present representative in Congress, and Hon. F. T. Greenhalge, candidate for Congress, addressing the citizens in the upper Town Hall. A torch-light procession will parade through the principal streets, the speaking to begin about 8.15 o'clock.

The question of a street railway between Lawrence and Andover is being agitated, prominent men in both places having it under consideration.

We are glad to note, in pleasant coincidence with the first issue of our second volume, the first appearance during the past week, of another ANDOVER TOWNSMAN—the son of the foreman of the Andover Press, and grandson of the veteran Andover printer. He proved his typographical lineage by sending out at once a neatly printed CARD.

My name is BERNARD ELBERT GRAY. I was born in Andover, Mass., Oct. 13, 1888. Eleven and one-half pounds.

## Death of Mr. George H. French.

We have to record this week the death of Mr. George H. French, a former citizen of Andover, who died at his home in Davenport, Iowa, last Saturday, Oct. 13, at the age of 63. Mr. French was the son of George and Mary (Richardson) French of Andover, and born here, Feb. 23, 1825. Losing both his parents before he was twelve years old, he was obliged from that time to make his own way in life. He studied for two or three years in Phillips Academy, and afterward in the High School at Lowell, but when seventeen years old entered the leather business in Boston, becoming a prosperous merchant in that line. His residence was in Andover, for a time in the part of the Principal's house on the hill, now occupied by Prof. McCurdy, afterwards purchasing the old "Parsonage" estate on School St., now owned by Mrs. Means. In 1856 he removed to Davenport, and engaged extensively and successfully in the manufacture of lumber, but for several years had been at the head of the Eagle Manufacturing Company making agricultural implements. He was for a time President of the Davenport and St. Paul Railroad, president of the First National Bank (said to be one of the first to go into operation in the United States), president of the Board of Education, Mayor of Davenport city, treasurer of Griswold College (a cherished enterprise of his brother-in-law, Bishop Lee), Governor's aide in the war-time, taking an active part in equipping troops, and sending sanitary supplies to the sick and wounded—thus becoming honorably and usefully prominent in the business and benevolent interests of his adopted city and state. Mr. French visited the East annually, usually spending his summer vacation at Pocasset, and was in Boston but a few weeks ago, hastening home under the pressure of the sickness which has resulted fatally. He leaves a widow—a sister of Chief Justice Morton—and six children, four sons and two daughters: Morton French, connected with the mining interests in Utah, Judge Nathaniel French, of Iowa, Geo. W. French, a graduate of Phillips Academy, 1877, and in business with his father, Robert T. French, who has just entered the senior class of Phillips, Misses Alice and Frances Morton French, both educated at Abbot Academy—the former well known in literature as "Octave Thanet." Mrs. James A. Roberts, now residing in Andover, is a sister of Mr. French.

## Upton-Jaquith Wedding.

Wednesday afternoon at 6.45 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Newton Jaquith, occurred the marriage of Miss Lizzie Augusta Jaquith and Mr. Arthur F. Upton, of North Reading. Rev. J. J. Blair performed the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate family friends. The house was beautifully decorated by George D. Millett the florist, the bridal party standing under a beautiful arch of flowers, in the centre of which was a large horseshoe of carnation pinks. At the close of the ceremony an informal reception was held and an elegant collation was served by Caterer Tufts of Boston. Mr. Upton is a prominent business man of North Reading, known to many Andover people, and he takes to his home one of our most estimable young ladies. There were many gifts from as many friends, each gift accompanied by good-wishes for future happiness, and all bespeaking the esteem in which both are held. After a short wedding trip to New York and Washington they will reside at North Reading.

## Facts.

For the Townsman:

I have just received and read Mr. Lincoln's little tract containing "Facts" for temperance people. I have particularly noticed this, "That the chairman of the late Republican Convention was a large wine manufacturer." So far as I know this is a fact, and I desire to add to it another, viz.,

It is a fact that a prominent and zealous "third party" prohibitionist in Andover is also a wine manufacturer. Although personally I never use wine under any circumstances, I do not object to this man's making it, assuming that he desires it for the use of himself and family, in case of sickness. But if it is right for this man to make wine out of grapes, why is it such an awful thing for the man in California to make a larger quantity from his vineyard for the benefit of others who have no means of making it for themselves?

Does not this illustrate how unfair and unjust it is to draw an arbitrary line, and be so perfectly sure that what we do is just right, but that what the other man—i.e. the man who belongs to some other party—does is all wrong? I am led, moreover, to wonder if some of the other "facts" might not be analyzed with similar result.

FAIR PLAY.

## Disturbance of the Peace.

There was a large attendance at "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on Tuesday night, but the enjoyment of the first part of the performance was seriously disturbed by the conduct of a company of young men, who came early and behaved badly, until at last threatened by Mr. Cheever. Against such disturbance of public entertainments an indignant correspondent sends a protest, although we cannot print the communication in full:

To the Editor of the Townsman:

Is it not high time that a stop was put upon the indecent behavior of the hoodlum element at our entertainments, whether it be of town boys or Academy boys? It should be stopped at once before the pleasure of going to the Town Hall is spoiled for those who go there for the enjoyment and information offered. People who buy tickets are entitled to some consideration, and the way the audience was disturbed two weeks ago at the People's Course, and Tuesday night especially, is disgraceful. A few arrests with heavy fines would have a good effect.

A CITIZEN.

The Boston and Maine winter time-table takes effect next Sunday, Oct. 21. The particulars cannot be given, except these changes: the 1.25 train for Boston will leave about 1.10; the train leaving Boston at 5.30, and the train leaving Andover at 7.23, A. M. for Salem, will be discontinued.

Rev. Varnum Lincoln wishes us to state that he has declined the nomination for Register of Deeds for the Northern District of Essex County, and that the name of Cyrus W. Lawrence of Lawrence has been substituted.

Barnard is putting on the final and festive coat—as bright and varied as the autumn leaves—upon Mr. Gile's house on Bartlet St.

Timothy Howard is putting in the foundation for a carpenter's shop on the corner of Park and Bartlet Sts. It is for Brainard Cummings.

Wm. Wood is painting the residence of Geo. H. Poor, Esq., on Main St.

Mr. S. M. Downs and Mr. E. K. Jenkins are having their houses shingled. The carpenters in charge must be very wise men to know when to uncover a roof in this unprecedentedly rainy season.

Mrs. S. H. Sterns has moved into Mrs. R. A. Carter's new house on Phillips St.

Hardy & Cole are making improvements on the north tenement of the Abbott house, owned by Mr. Wilbur, on High St.

Temperature at W. H. Gray's, Salem St. Taken at 5 o'clock, A. M., and 9.30 P. M.

Oct. 12, Friday.	47°	47°	rain
13, Saturday.	48	41	rain
14, Sunday.	38	37	rain
15, Monday.	31	42	
16, Tuesday.	36	51	rain
17, Wednesday.	46	42	rain
18, Thursday.	42	38	

The funeral services of Miss Sophia B. Carter were held at her late home on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Prof. Edward T. Bartlett, of the Episcopal Divinity School, Philadelphia, who when a theological student here was an intimate acquaintance of the family, read the burial service, and spoke a few tender words of eulogy and sympathy. A quartette of students sang an appropriate hymn.

William Odlin returned from his summer tour in Europe on Friday last, leaving the next day for college at Hanover.

The Elm St. boys, not to be outdone in patriotic enthusiasm by their elders, or their equals in other parts of the town, had their flag raising on Monday evening. Jamie Manning fired a salute, pink lights gave the scene a pretty coloring, and after the outside performance thirty boys held a meeting in Mrs. Eames's kitchen—said to have been a very dignified assembly. We are not explicitly informed which side these young patriots support, but we believe that Harrison and Morton are to have the benefit of their influence.

Friends of Mrs. Lovejoy, widow of the man killed on the railroad at Lawrence a few weeks ago, are circulating a paper for her aid, and are receiving generous gifts.

Mr. Berry of T. A. Holt & Co. is enjoying a week's vacation with his gun in the woods, in company with a party of Merrimac friends.

The Andover Brass Band have decided upon Nov. 14, 15, 16, for the days of their fair, which is to be held at the Town Hall.

A note from Merrimac says that Mr. Joseph Kimball of this town lectured there last week on A Mighty and Mysterious Force in Nature, and speaks of it in words of high compliment.

MANY A GOOD WIFE has said: "How I wish I could earn some money." You can save money, which is as good as earned, Buy Beach's Washing Soap and you will save money.

Rev. Varnum Lincoln has written for the Boston Herald—a communication entitled "Facts for Republicans," the object of which is to carry the impression that Gen. Harrison, Gov. Ames, and their supporters are on the bad side of the temperance question. Our Democratic town committee have very naturally and wisely reprinted it and are circulating it in town, to show what a set of "rummies" the Republicans are!

## West Parish.

The flag-raising near the paint shop in the West Parish, Monday evening, under the direction of the boys, with material aid from fathers, mothers, and friends, was in every way a success. The boys were on hand early, and before the time set for the raising had a bonfire burning brightly. Among the invited guests were the Frye Village "Cadets." As they appeared upon the scene they were greeted with a salute, and a discharge of fire works. Then came the tableau "Protection" represented by Liberty protecting both white and colored. After refreshments, furnished by the ladies, several speeches were made which were liberally applauded. After hearty cheers for Harrison and Morton and for the speakers, the "Cadets" fell into line and to the music of the drum took up their line of march for head quarters.

The Juvenile Miss. Soc. will meet in the vestry Sat. P. M. at 3 o'clock.

The Seaman's Friend Society, Thursday afternoon and evening at Dea. N. G. Abbott's.

Mr. William Raynor and daughter, while riding in the West Parish Friday morning, came up behind another team near Mr. Henry Boynton's. His horse turned out suddenly to pass the other team ahead, and in doing so locked wheels. Mr. Raynor and daughter were thrown out. The daughter escaped without much injury, but Mr. R. was seriously hurt, one of his ribs being broken, and piercing the lung. At last accounts, the chances were in favor of his recovery.

## Frye Village.

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN can be had at the store of Miss Annie Mitchell every Friday afternoon.

Mr. William Poor has just finished a handsome milk wagon for Mr. L. Pellerin of Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. David Middleton spent Monday at Salem, Mr. Middleton being at Probate court settling the estate of the late Mrs. William Saunders of this village.

Messrs. John W. Bell, Thomas Kydd, and David Laing were appointed by the meeting which was held in the hall Tuesday evening, to make the necessary improvements on the platform.

Mr. John Collins moved into the new tenement, Tuesday.

Mr. J. E. Barber of the Seminary conducted the meeting in the Hall last Sunday evening, taking for his subject Matt. 11:28, True rest.

Miss S. Annie Fortis was visiting at Winchester, Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Carrie and Marion Stott were visiting friends at Reading over the Sabbath.

The report of an entertainment on Thursday night, 11th, for the benefit of the Boys' Republican Club of the Village, was received too late for insertion last week. The Hall was well filled. Mr. Jos. W. Smith presided, making remarks at the beginning, and closing the exercises with a few selections of stump-speaking which brought down the house. The programme was well rendered, and we copy it in full. Seven times one, "Childhood," Alice M. Bell; song, "Mrs. Brady's Pianoforte," Miss Maggie Leitch; Seven times Two, "Romance," Miss Carrie Mander; Violin solo with organ accompaniment, Miss Amy Battles and Mr. Walter Brackett; Seven times Four, "Maternity," Miss Agnes Morrison; Southern Quartette; Seven times Five, "Widowhood," Miss Miss M. L. Stott; Violin with organ accompaniment, Miss A. Battles and Mr. W. Brackett; Seven times Six, "Giving in Marriage," Miss Jessie M. Campbell; song, "No place like home," Miss Maggie Leitch; Seven times Seven, "Longing for home," Miss A. Morrison; song, "Pat's trip to the Harvest," Mr. T. David; Southern Quartette.

The boys return their thanks to all who have given the assistance needed for procuring their uniforms.

The Boys' Republican Club with their band and torches attended the boys' flag-raising in the West Parish, of which fuller notice is given in another place. They were particularly pleased with Mrs. Moor's refreshments, and gave her three ringing cheers.



## NORTH ANDOVER.

The hearing at Stevens Hall, Saturday afternoon, was apparently of little interest to the public to judge from the number present. There were scarcely a dozen persons in the hall, other than the selectmen and the representatives of the railroad. Hon. Wm. Russell spoke first in the interests of the company. In the course of his remarks he said that the company had received no petition from the people, at any time, asking for an extension of the road, but there had been a persistency on the part of one man to have a road to the Centre. He also said that if people were not ready for the road the company had no desire to build it, as in all probability it would not pay for years. Hon. N. P. Frye remonstrated against granting the petition for the company to lay their tracks through Elm St. owing to the extreme narrowness of the street and on account of the proximity of the route to the church, and the fact that the houses were so near the road would make the incessant noise of cars, especially when running late at night, a nuisance. He further opposed the plan of the company laying the track over the road, near Stevens Hall, which the town has recently macadamized at no little expense and hoped that the petition would be denied.

Hon. Geo. L. Davis did not think that the road was required and would regard it as a nuisance. The board called upon Mr. John Elliott to express his views but he said that he was not interested in the matter. Mr. Kinley was also called upon but had nothing to say. Dr. Weil and Albert McDonald expressed a wish to see a road constructed but were not particularly interested in the matter. The hearing was then closed. At the meeting of the Selectmen, Monday afternoon permission was granted for the M.V. H.R.R. Company to lay tracks through Water, Clarendon, Pleasant, Osgood, and Main Streets and the Air Line road, to the Centre, the road to be completed July 1, 1890. The privilege of running through Elm Street was denied.

It is reported that the firm of C. K. Rodgers of Lawrence, intends to open a meat market, after the campaign, in the rooms now occupied by the Democratic Club.

Mr. Horace Eaton is spending a short time at his home in Fremont, N. H.

The town Republican Caucus to nominate representative is called for, Monday evening, Oct. 29, at North Andover.

Miss Rosa Candlin was visiting friends in town last week.

Mr. Tristram Bailey, while digging in the sand hill near his residence in Union Village, Wednesday, unearthed the lower jaw bone belonging to an Indian. He also found in the same place a fine, large flint, spear-head about 7 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches, and also some peculiar red earth unlike any in the vicinity.

The Democratic Senatorial and Councillor Convention was held in Mechanics Hall, Salem, Wednesday.

The "Bonny Boat" of Ballard & Boynton of Haverhill, brought a merry party of about 25 young ladies to the residence of Mr. A. P. Cheney. The ladies were the guests of Miss Clara Cheney, and the evening of social pleasure was heartily enjoyed, as was also the fine collation.

Harvest Concert in the Methodist vestry Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock.

Another Republican rally will be held in Co. L's Armory, Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, at which addresses will be made by Hon. Geo. B. Loring of Salem, and Frederick T. Greenhalge of Lowell. A band will furnish music for the evening.

Since the "no vote" in town the sugar (?) trade has increased wonderfully in the Kimball District; that is the transportation of barrels by express, from the direction of Middleton through this district is very regular, so says one of the residents. Soap boxes are also occasionally observed in the team.

The North Andover Total Abstinence Society contemplate changing the nature of the organization. Two plans have for some time been under consideration, but it has not yet been fully decided, whether to form a Lodge of Good Templars or of the Sons of Temperance; many of the members, however, are inclined to favor the former. Should either be formed, it is understood that an effort would be made to secure the Odd Fellows' Rooms in Merrimac Hall, as a place of meeting. The meeting of Tuesday evening, to discuss the subject, was postponed. A special meeting will be held this evening.

Dr. C. P. Morrill is visiting his father in Farmington, Me.

Mr. Frank Gay of Natick has been visiting a few days at the home of Mr. Orrin Badger.

The trio of infants who left town Thursday, and who it was feared were on their way to the western frontier leaving death and destruction in their wake, were apprehended in Boston, Saturday, and were returned and placed in the care of the authorities at Lawrence. About \$100, the property of Mr. Michael O'Connor, was taken to defray the travelling expenses and to furnish the necessary equipments. About \$65 was recovered when the boys were taken from their "friendly shelter." The principal and the youngest accessory secured bail, while the third party not being so fortunate, was detained at the Station. A hearing on the case was held before Judge Stone in the Police Court, Monday morning, and the youths placed under \$500 bonds to appear next Monday morning to account for their deeds. The same parties received bail as before, while the third was locked up.

A shed on Maple Avenue belonging to Mr. Dennis Keefe, was discovered to be on fire Monday evening about 6.30 o'clock. At the time of the alarm, the horses attached to the machine, were being exercised in the vicinity of the library, not far from the reservoir. Some time was required to raise steam, and a broken length of hose reduced the force of the stream. After a lively struggle a cow was released from the shed, not however, before delivering two severe kicks to her owner; the doors were then closed, and the fire kept from making headway until quenched by the stream from the engine. The shed had been closed for the night, and everything was apparently all right. The origin of the fire was unknown. Damage to the property including two tons of hay, about \$50. The water which should have been used on the fire was wasted in "wetting down" an eager correspondent.

The Harvest Concert of the Congregational Sabbath school will be held in the vestry, Sunday evening, Nov. 4.

The arrangements of Co. L for the target shoot to-morrow, are as follows: The company will take the horse-car and ride as far as Canal St., leaving town at 9 A. M., and march from there to Co. F's range, wearing fatigue cap and blouse. 1000 rounds of ammunition have been provided, and the following shooting matches decided upon by the general committee, each contestant to have 5 shots. Company match: 1st prize, a pair of Opera Glasses; 2nd prize, Meerschaum pipe. Honorary members' match: 1st prize, Gold-headed cane; 2nd prize, silk hat. Invited guests' match: 1st prize, silk umbrella; 2nd prize, a box of cigars. All comers' match: 1st prize, silver cake basket; 2nd prize, mantle clock. The different prizes were purchased by Messrs. Frisbee, Fernandes and Dame, in Lawrence, Saturday, and are on exhibition at the Drug Stores of C. S. Stearns and G. H. Perkins, and in the barber-shop of Mr. E. J. Kelley. Dinner will be served in a tent at 1 o'clock, Frank S. Gile, caterer. A barge will leave Cheney's Corner at 12.15 for the range, to accommodate the members wishing to be present in the afternoon. The sum of \$10 is appropriated for the various sports. It was decided not to engage music for the day. A varied programme will be given at the Camp Fire in the evening.

The Republican Rally in Co. L's Armory, Friday evening, was well attended considering the disagreeable weather and the attractions elsewhere. The meeting was presided over by Hon. N. P. Frye, who after a brief introductory address, presented Mr. Solon W. Stevens of Lowell, as the first speaker of the evening. The clear and forcible address in which he warmly recommended Mr. Greenhalge as a worthy successor of Hon. Charles Allen, the retiring Congressman, and his arguments for protection were well received. His address was concluded by a brief comparison of the character and ability of the several candidates. Hon. Geo. A. Marden, the newspaper man of Lowell was then introduced, and with his ready wit and pat illustrations made interesting and entertaining matter of a dry subject. On the rostrum were Hon. Geo. L. Davis, B. P. Saunders, Jos. S. Sanborn, Ex-representatives T. K. Gilman, F. W. Frisbee, Vice-Pres. T. P. Wills and Sec. Oscar M. Godfrey of the Republican Club, Wm. J. Halliday, jr., and H. W. Field. The Andover Brass Band played several selections at the headquarters and in the Armory.

The Public Reading Room, which was closed several days last week to repair the fixtures, re-opened Saturday.

Chief-of-Police Rextrow, and officers Smith, Wall, and O'Brien, searched the premises of Mr. E. Cooper, and Mrs. Jas. O'Connor, Monday evening, but could find no liquors.

Mr. George I. Stevens and daughter have been visiting in Lamoine, Maine.

The meeting of the Village Improvement Society, in the vestry of the Congregationalist church, was presided over by Hon. M. T. Stevens, and Mr. J. D. W. French acted as secretary. The report of the last meeting and of the improvements made during the last year was read and accepted, and the same board of officers was unanimously re-elected. Hon. M. T. Stevens, President; Geo. L. Davis, Wm. J. Dale, jr., Vice-presidents; J. D. W. French, Secretary and Treasurer; I. F. Osgood; W. F. Kelly, E. A. Baldwin, Mrs. M. T. Stevens, Mrs. Jas. H. Davis, Mrs. Chas. Noyes, Executive Committee. The returns showed that about 200 trees had been planted during the past year, although there were probably more planted than have been reported. It is proposed next year, together with other work, to improve the lot surrounding Stevens Hall, and also the lot on the Andover Road near the residence of Mr. Chas. Farnham. Mr. E. A. Baldwin was appointed to see that an article was inserted in proper form in the next Town Warrant, according to the revised statutes of 1885, relating to the planting of shade trees by the road-side. The business meeting was then dissolved and the public meeting was begun. Mr. Stevens called upon Rev. Mr. Leavitt, who gave the first address, comparing other times with our own and advising the improvement and beautifying of our town by the construction of sidewalks, erection of street-lamps and by making other improvements that could be utilized. Rev. Mr. Noyes was next called upon and thought there was a chance for improvement in the vicinity of our depots. He read Section 20 of Chapter 50 of the Revised Statutes, and also a portion of Chapter 303 of the acts of '72, in regard to assessing the abutters for the setting out of trees and of assessing the abutters one half the expenses not to exceed 10 per cent. of the value of the estate, for improvements in construction of side-walks. He wished to see a common in the parish before the erection of any more public buildings. He also stated that the statutes allowed the appropriation of 50 cents per poll for the planting of trees.

Rev. Mr. Walker was the next speaker, and in a short address, spoke of the work of the society in Danvers and thought North Andover naturally one of the most beautiful towns in Massachusetts. He alluded to the fact of having lost his rubbers soon after coming to town in going from Pleasant St. to Merrimack Hall. He was in sympathy with the aim of the society, and was willing to aid in its work. Hon. N. P. Frye was then called upon, and said that there was an unwritten law against incurring any bonded debt in town, which accounted in a measure, for there being so few improvements in the town. He thought the best way to succeed was to arouse public sentiment, and do a little at a time. Hon. Geo. L. Davis and J. S. Sanborn were called upon, but had no remarks to make.

Mr. Stevens said that the work had been principally devoted to setting out trees, and invited all to join. Mr. Frye stated that some of the fencing and trees at the Centre had been placed within the limits of the country road, and had been complained of by the County Commissioners; to which Mr. Stevens replied that the complaints could be traced to one man, and that the fence was only temporary.

Mr. French said that one of the chief objects of the society was to gain the influence and co-operation of the public at large, and to have them take an active interest; individuals had done a great deal, but the support of the public was desired and he invited all to become members.

The Annual Meeting occurs in October, and other meetings at such times as the executive committee may direct. The meeting was considered to be one of the largest and most interesting ever held, and on the motion of Mr. Noyes, it was voted to hold other public meetings at the discretion of the executive committee. The meeting then adjourned.

The members of the Roundabout Club met with Miss Helen Stevens last week. They contemplate holding a course of lectures this winter.

The Republican Caucus to choose a republican representative to the General Court, will be held in Stevens Hall, Monday evening, Oct. 29, at 7.30 o'clock.

The substance of the lesson on the sphere, which is given in Prang's Manual for Teachers, was read by Miss Lizzie Currier at the teachers' meeting last Friday afternoon. Mr. David Kinley then reviewed portions of the lecture given by Mr. Bailey at the last meeting, and added thereto some remarks concerning the lessons in the first two pages of Prang's drawing books, which are to be used in the schools. Mr. Bailey will again address the teachers, Oct. 31.

## T. A. HOLT &amp; Co.,

SEASONABLE GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES.  
Foot Wear,  
Woolen Blankets,  
Flannels, Etc.  
Andover and North Andover Centre.

## BALLARDVALE

Mr. Winslow Goodwin is the authorized agent of the TOWNSMAN in Ballardvale.

Mr. Thomas Stevens whose illness was noticed in our last issue, died last Friday morning at his home on Central St. of typhoid pneumonia. He was a brass finisher by trade, and had been in the employ of the Craighead and Kintz Mfg. Co. the past two or three years, prior to which he lived in Lawrence. He was a past member of the Manchester Unity, English order of Odd Fellows, and had filled a high position in the order, and in labor organizations. Always obliging and with a pleasant word for every one he made many friends, and no enemies. Though an industrious man, he and his family have been afflicted with much sickness; this with lack of employment before coming here kept him in straightened circumstances, a fact which his friends realized. A subscription paper was passed around and nearly \$150 raised in two or three days for the benefit of his widow and children. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Union church, Rev. Mr. Butler officiating. The church was completely filled with friends, many being present from Lawrence. Interment took place at Spring Grove. A widow and three small children survive him.

The Harvest concert at the Union church, Sunday night, was interesting as usual. A pretty feature was the welcome to the pastor by Mrs. Green's class.

The Chas. Greene Battalion paraded in uniform Monday evening, and presented a fine appearance. Their drilling on Republican Bluff was very soldierly.

Jos. Tuck of Provincetown, first officer of the noted "Colorado" during the war, is a guest of C. U. Tuck.

Fred. Tredo, an employee of the Woolen Mills, who was taken to the Lawrence City Hospital last week, died there Wednesday afternoon of typhoid fever. He has worked here for about two years, most of the time in the Craighead & Kintz shop. His home was Lawrenceville, N. Y., where he will be taken for burial. He was the first patient from here to occupy the Bradlee Free bed.

Miss Clara Gowan, a niece of Mrs. John DeSeve, was the lucky holder of the ticket which secured that lovely doll given away by Mrs. A. S. Butterfield.

A travelling company presented "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to a large audience of young folks at Bradlee Hall, Monday night. It was on the whole as good as a company dependent on receipts could be expected to give in a small place. The younger members of the company deserve the most praise, especially "Topsy."

The Board of Registrars will be at the engine house next Monday evening. This will be the last opportunity to have your name put on the check list before election.

FOR SALE.  
A MAGEE PARLOR STOVE.  
Large Size and in perfect Order.  
H. M. Hayward.  
Ballardvale Oct. 12th.

HOUSE FOR RENT.  
On Abbot Street. 15 rooms. Good well of water fruits, etc. Apply to  
W. F. DRAPER.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

## PROBATE COURT.

Essex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of Elizabeth P. Peters, late of Andover, in said county, Widow, deceased:

## GREETING:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Elizabeth P. Ellis, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed, may be issued to her, the executrix therein named having declined said trust.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem, in said county of Essex, on the first Monday of November, next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said Elizabeth P. Ellis is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Acting Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

J. T. MAHONEY, REGISTER.

Mrs. E. C. Kelley  
PARLOR MILLINERY  
ELM HOUSE, ANDOVER, MASS.  
(Exclusive use of the Elm St. Entrance.)  
PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

## For Sale!

A Bull nearly two years old.

Apply to James P. Nolan,  
Highland Road

## HORSE FOR SALE.

Young, sound, gentle, and safe for women or children to drive.

Mrs. Aaron G. Rea,  
North Andover.

Alarm Clocks,  
\$1.50,  
In Plain or Ornamented Cases.

Every clock warranted a good time-keeper. Also a large assortment of

FANCY WASTE PAPER BASKETS,  
At prices from 35c to \$1.35.

WHITING,  
— THE —  
JEWELLER.

JOHN PRAY,  
Livery and Boarding Stable  
Main Street, Andover, Mass.

WANTED.  
Situation as Housekeeper.  
Address, Mrs. I. M. Lovell,  
Box 393 Andover, Mass.



## POETRY.

## October Pictures.

BY LUCY LARCOM.

The orange tinted asasafras  
With quaintest foliage strews the grass;  
Witch-hazel shakes her gold curls out,  
Mid the red maple's flying rout.

Our forests that so lately stood  
Like any green familiar wood,  
Aladdin's fabulous tale repeat;  
The trees drop jewels at our feet.

With every day some splendor strange!  
With every hour some subtle change!  
Of our plain world how could we guess  
Such miracles of loveliness?

Ah! let the green Septembers go!  
They promise more than they bestow;  
But now the earth around us seems  
Clad in the radiance of our dreams.

Omen of joy to thee and me,  
Dear friend, may this rare season be.  
Life has not had its perfect test;  
Our latest years may be our best.

Heaven's inmost warmth may wait us still;  
What if beyond time's autumn chill,  
There bless us, ere we hence depart,  
A glad October of the heart!

## The Season.

BY THOMAS HOOD.

Summer's gone and over!  
Fogs are falling down;  
And with russet tinges  
Autumn's daily brown.

Boughs are dailily rified  
By the gusty thieves,  
And the book of nature  
Getteth short of leaves.

Round the tops of houses,  
Swallows, as they flit,  
Give, like yearly tenants,  
Notices to quit.

Skies of fickle temper,  
Weep by turns and laugh—  
Night and day together  
Taking half-and-half.

So September endeth—  
Cold and most perverse—  
But the month that follows,  
Sure will find us worse.

## SELECTIONS.

## A Lovely Girl.

BY ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS.

Her picture is before me as I write; up-  
on the red cam-wood easel, behind the  
vase of pinks. It is not a beautiful face,  
not what we call a handsome girl. But if  
she herself were speaking of it—if it had  
been some other girl—she would say:  
"What a dear face!" The head, fine and  
full, bends, as if she were listening to the  
voice of some one whom she loved saying  
thoughtful things. Her hair, pushed back  
from her high forehead, waves a little, not  
too much, across the outline of the brow  
and temple. It is brown hair. She has  
a generous mouth, and earnest, modest  
eyes. One thick, soft beard shows behind  
the left shoulder. She wears a cashmere  
dress, with a yoke of dark velvet, and a  
plain white ruffle at the throat. There  
are few pictures of handsome girls so  
sweet and sensitive and strong.

We were at Mrs. Hearty's, on Point Per-  
fection. Everybody who knows the  
Massachusetts coast knows Point Per-  
fection; and everybody who has ever been  
at Point Perfection knows Mrs. Hearty's.  
It is a remarkable boarding-house. To go  
there once is to go there always. Mrs.  
Hearty keeps us year in and year out;  
some of the ladies have been there for  
twenty summers; it happened to be my  
first.

I was the oldest, and, on the whole, I  
think the ugliest, of all Mrs. Hearty's old  
maids. She usually has a good many.  
We were eleven that summer; some of  
them were very good looking, and a few  
quite young. I was sixty-three, and I  
had never been good-looking at my best.  
I was not very well, either; and I was  
alone. I have people who go with me  
to places sometimes—I would not have  
you think I am without friends—but there  
was nobody that summer; something  
ailed them all—hay-fever, Europe, or a  
baby—and I was all by myself.

I was by myself, but not myself. I  
was homesick and uncomfortable. I did  
not find people whom I liked, or who  
liked me. Sometimes I thought the latter  
was the real trouble. At any rate, I got  
that notion. You know old people take  
notions as well as young ones; and one is  
no less sensitive about them either, the  
older one grows. I took to sitting in my

room and mending stockings; an excel-  
lent feminine occupation, but not wholly  
the thing one goes to the seashore and  
pays twenty dollars a week to do. I took  
to reading Pascal's Thoughts on the back  
piazza, in the corner opposite the hogs-  
head, where nobody sat. I took to mop-  
ping on a rock behind the potatoe-field,  
and knitting mittens for my sister's chil-  
dren; and to little, silly invalid walks  
alone upon the beach, with blue glasses  
on my eyes.

We had all sorts of people at Mrs.  
Hearty's—even among the Eleven there  
was a good variety. There was Miss  
Stout, the thin one, who turned away her  
eyes when the bathers went in; and Miss  
Lean, the fat one with gray bangs, who  
said: Dear me! to everything; and Miss  
Twist, the aesthetic one who embroidered  
gentlemen's slippers; and Miss Frobisher,  
the youngish one, who was quite hand-  
some, and had those terrible good spirits  
which handsome people have. There was  
Miss Merle, the sad one, who wore mourn-  
ing for a live lover—I mean a dead one;  
and there was Miss Chatter, the gossipy  
one, who told all the stories about how  
the dishes were washed; and so on.  
Then, besides the Eleven, there was the  
lady from Boston who read Tolstoi in the  
original—I forget her name—and there  
was little Mrs. Duckling and her six chil-  
dren, three nurses, two baby carriages,  
and one whooping cough. That cough  
had the room next to mine. Then there  
was Mrs. Holiday, with her dreadful boy;  
the boy who once had the measles in the  
wrong way in very early life, and had  
been a terror to his acquaintances ever  
since, because his health was so poor; the  
boy who always had to stamp on the  
piazza all he wanted to, and cry all he  
cared to, and wake the boarders with a  
blue tin horn at six o'clock in the morn-  
ing when he chose to, and make life  
miserable at Mrs. Hearty's whenever he  
felt like it, because his constitution was  
so delicate. I couldn't bear the boy. His  
name was Theodore. The ladies used to  
call him Thud, for short. Then we had  
one or two young people, boys and girls  
who monopolized the moonlight, and  
flirted under our windows till midnight;  
and the rest were the usual lot.

I did not care for any of them; and I  
don't think I am exactly sour; I do like  
many people, many times. But I don't  
think that year we combined at Mrs.  
Hearty's. We didn't any of us like each  
other much. It is with people sometimes,  
you know, as it is with chemicals; they  
need the combining medium, or they will  
never come together. We were a set of  
units; as separate as the atoms of the  
Universe. I believe there were two sub-  
jects upon which we were united—Mrs.  
Hearty's peach short-cake, and the neces-  
sity of having the shady corner of the  
piazza at the same time. There was no  
other—not even the climate of Point Per-  
fection; some of us because it was so  
warm, some because it was so cold; others  
selected it for its dry quality, and Miss  
Frobisher loved it because it was so nice  
and foggy. I never saw twenty-five per-  
son who found it so hard to agree upon  
any human question.

When my dear girl came, my heart  
went out to her—flash! like that; it was a  
little like falling in love, it was so sudden;  
or I suppose it was. I never was in love.  
I do not know that I am qualified to give  
valuable opinions on the subject.

She came on a Saturday night. Those  
are always the worst nights at board-  
ing-houses. New people all come Saturdays,  
and take the next room, and institute new  
sets of noises where you have just got  
used to the old ones, and their trunks  
come banging up, and hit your door; and,  
if they are shy, they sit round the piazzas  
by themselves, and are a burden to your  
soul till you have introduced them to  
somebody; or if they are the other kind,  
they ask about the drives, and gush over  
the view—which on the whole, is worse.

Bethesda came, like other people, on  
a Saturday night. Bethesda was her  
beautiful name—but we called her Esda.  
She came with her mother, and they had  
seats at the tea-table opposite me. Her  
mother was an invalid. That first instant,  
when I saw the child, walking down the  
length of the big bare dining-room, with  
her mother's hand upon her arm, I said:  
"There comes a good daughter!" It was  
not what she did—any daughter would  
help a feeble mother, for decency's sake,  
if not for love's sake—but it was the way

it was done; it was the sweet thoughtfulness  
of her adapted attitudes and steps, it  
was the love in her eyes, it was the care  
in her voice, it was the "dear" way of say-  
ing: "Are you comfortable, Mamma?"—  
Bethesda's way.

The girl had taken off her dusty travel-  
ling-dress, and was in a pretty muslin,  
with a violet on it, and purple ribbons;  
she always dressed simply; but she was  
as dainty as a living flower; she had a  
violet ribbon, too, to tie her long braid.  
It was a warm night, and the sight of her  
cooled me. I laid down my fan, and  
offered her the fruit.

"Oh, strawberries!" she said, merrily.  
"I didn't expect strawberries. The last  
place we boarded we had dried apples in  
July!" She looked at me, and I suppose  
I looked amused—for I like a little fun,  
but the Eleven are of a serious turn of  
mind—and she laughed outright, and I  
saw she was a human, hearty, happy girl  
in spite of the invalid mother, and I liked  
her. I liked her from that minute. Who  
could help it? Why, everybody liked her  
—just in that way—suddenly; and be-  
cause they could not help it. In just  
eight days, for I counted, she was the de-  
light—I might say she was the "dearness"  
—of Mrs. Hearty's house.

I let her alone at first, for she was but  
seventeen, and I was sixty-two. I could  
not make myself a bore to the child,  
though my heart went out to her so that  
I could have envied that invalid mother—  
sickness and all—for belonging to my dear  
girl. I don't know that I ever envied  
anybody's mother before. Certainly my  
sister is quite welcome to her girls; they  
are nice girls, too, and I like to knit them  
silk stockings; but I never wanted them—  
the girls, I mean; I often wished I could  
have afforded the stockings.

So I let her alone, only that I was pretty  
to her at the table, and told her about  
things, and introduced her to people, and  
made her feel at home, of course; but I  
kept out of her way and read Pascal, and  
knit mittens, and darned stockings, and  
walked on the beach in blue glasses, and  
moped the same as ever, perhaps a little  
more than ever, for it made me feel more  
lonely to like anybody in that way; and I  
don't think, either, I had ever really felt  
girl-less before.

Now, the third night, as I was walking  
very hard upon the beach, and swinging  
my arms to get exercise, and thinking  
how ugly I must look, but not much mind-  
ing, if I got the exercise, I swung one  
hand up so high that I hit the blue glasses,  
and off they came, snap! crack! crackle!  
to the ground.

Some one, unseen behind me, came up  
softly and picked them up. It was Esda,  
in her little blue flannel boating-dress—  
for she could row. She rowed very well;  
and she could swim; she could do all the  
hearty out-of-door things, and seemed to  
have no more fear than a boy; yet she  
never did anything like a boy; she did it  
like a lovely girl.

"Oh, Miss Spruce!" said Esda, "they  
are broken! I'm not sorry, though."

"Why, my dear?" said I.

"I don't think them becoming," urged  
Esda, with a pretty mock frown between  
her modest eyes. "Do you wear them for  
your health?"

"Why n—no," said I, "my eyes are  
very strong. But I have been told it was  
well to protect them at the seaside."

"You ought to know best," said Esda,  
respectfully, "but I like you better with  
out them. There, now! There's such a  
dear twinkle in your eyes. I can't see it  
behind such very blue glass. Now, see  
how lovely you look without them! Dear  
Miss Spruce, would you mind if I went to  
walk with you a little way?"

"My dear," I protested, "don't you  
want to go on the sailing-party?—Nor the  
picnic? Hadn't you better be with the  
young people—somewhere? I am an old  
lady to be company for a girl like you."

"I don't want to trouble you," said  
Esda, hesitating.

"Then come, my child," I answered  
from my heart. She put her hand into  
mine—as if she put her heart with it. Oh,  
I know the difference! People who are  
growing old can tell!—and we walked and  
talked, and talked and walked, like two  
girls together, for half that happy even-  
ing. It made me happy. Yes, though I  
suspected, though I half knew that the  
child had sought me out because I kept  
apart, and because I was old and ugly,  
and because I was lonesome and moped,

and because the others did not invite me  
on the sailing-party, and because I  
wouldn't go upon the picnic—though it  
was her dear thought to hunt me out for  
these very reasons, and to make me feel  
remembered and beloved—though I knew  
all this, yet it made me happy.

Afterward, I think she really came to  
like to be with me for her own sake; but  
that first time, I let her do it for my sake,  
and never let her know that I knew it, for  
that would have spoiled it, but blessed  
her, and loved her, as only the old can  
bless and love the young. And she grew  
dear to me; she grew so dear that I won-  
dered at it, but she was nevertheless dear  
for that.

I don't know how she did it; no one  
could say how Bethesda did such things;  
for she never seemed to try, or, as we say,  
to "set out" to make people like her; but  
everybody who came near the child began  
to feel in that way to her.

I don't know how she managed it; but  
she found some way to do a sweet natural  
kindness to everybody—unless it was the  
Tolstoi lady, who seemed to have passed  
beyond the need of human sympathy; and  
perhaps I might except Miss Chatter, for  
Esda scorned gossip, like a little princess.  
Sometimes I found her down in the  
kitchen with Mrs. Hearty; but she slipped  
away again as soon as she was detected  
there. I don't know what the child was  
doing—shelling peas, perhaps, or listen-  
ing to the story about the party that  
dodged their board-bill; or amusing a  
grand-baby that had been left for the day,  
just at dinner-time, or asking: "Can't I  
do an errand for you, Mrs. Hearty? I'm  
going to town." Once I heard her read-  
ing "Mrs. Leeks and Mrs. Aleshine" to  
Mrs. Hearty, who laughed until she  
dropped the pudding-dish—she never had  
time to laugh in the summer, poor woman.  
She would have cooked her heart into a  
pudding for Esda, if it would have done  
her any good.

Then there was the wash-woman, Mrs.  
Sand, the fisherman's wife. When Esda's  
mother did not need her (for she never  
neglected that mother, you must under-  
stand), and the child went out to get her  
row, or swim, or walk, or ride, she fell  
into the way of slipping over to Mrs.  
Sand's gray house, and it became so regu-  
lar a way at last that I began to wonder  
what it meant.

When I found out that she was giving  
little Josie Sand singing-lessons, I said:  
"We ought to be ashamed of ourselves!"  
For we all knew that Josie Sand had a  
voice, and that it was the wild ambition  
of her poor mother's life to have it trained;  
she always said: "Next year if I have a  
good season," or, "When I can afford to  
give Josie lessons,"—but she never had;  
she never could; she never would; and  
we knew it, as I say. But not one of us  
had ever thought to do anything about it.  
It took Esda to hire the piano (she got  
up a little subscription for that), and to  
give half an hour a day out of her young  
summer to bring all that delight into the  
washerwoman's home.

And then—but there is no end to it. It  
was always some sweet deed, or some  
merry word, for Esda was full of frolic;  
she was not like the girls in books, sober  
saintly, proper girls. She bubbled over  
with life. I have seen the whole board-  
ing-house sitting still to hear that girl of  
seventeen tell stories. I don't know  
which we cared for most, and came most  
to depend on in that house—Bethesda's  
"dearness" or her fun.

I am writing on and on, trying to make  
you understand what my dear girl was,  
and when I have done that I wish I could  
stop there. But there will be no story if  
I do not pluck up soul to get beyond what  
she was, to what befell her. It breaks  
my heart to think of it. It breaks my  
heart to tell it. . . . —Ladies' Home  
Journal.

(To be continued.)

## Summer in Alaska.

A "Constant Reader," who was inter-  
ested in our recent selections from "Sum-  
mer and Winter in Iceland," sends us a  
clipping from his reading, about the  
weather in Alaska. We should like to  
read an article written by some Icelander  
or Alaskan visiting this country at this  
season, entitled The Rainy Season in Mas-  
sachusetts!

During midsummer in Northern Alaska,  
according to a recent traveller, the sun  
shines twenty-two hours out of the twenty-  
four, and on the highest mountain peaks

for a period of several days in June it is  
not entirely out of sight during the  
twenty-four hours. In July and August  
the weather becomes very warm. After  
this time the days gradually shorten until  
the sun shines but four hours out of the  
twenty-four, but at this period the aurora  
is exceedingly intense and helps very  
materially in dispelling the darkness.

## BOOKS AND READING.

The October number of the *New England  
Historical and Genealogical Register* closes  
the forty-second volume of this invaluable  
quarterly, edited by Mr. John Ward Dean,  
the well known and accomplished libra-  
rian of the Historic Genealogical Society.  
Happy the man that has a complete set of  
these volumes in his library! The frontis-  
piece of this number is a portrait of Israel  
W. Andrews, D.D., LL.D., for thirty  
years president of Marietta College. The  
accompanying appreciative sketch of him  
is contributed by John Eaton, LL.D., Dr.  
Andrews's successor in the presidency of  
Marietta. This is appropriately followed  
by the historical paper read by President  
Andrews before the Society in Boston just  
previous to his death, upon The Marietta  
Colony of 1788. Other papers in the *Reg-  
ister* are Alumni of William and Mary Col-  
lege; Soldiers in King Philip's War, and  
Mr. Waters' Genealogical Gleanings in  
England, the latter including among the  
names, Beale, Hooker, Payson, and Snell.  
A Place Index contains references to all  
the articles about towns, states, etc., in  
the *Register* for forty-one volumes, and  
will be extremely useful for students of  
local history. The Tradition of Micah  
Road is a strange old-time story of a  
"blood-spotted apple tree" in Franklin,  
Ct. Notes and Queries, Book Notices  
and Necrology, complete the number.  
[Hist. Gen. Soc., Boston; \$3 a year.]

We have received from P. Garrett &  
Co. one of the latest issues of their "100  
Selections." The number of these green  
covered volumes will soon be "100," if not  
legion, and every one is packed full of  
short, sensible, sometimes amusing, some-  
times instructive pieces, in prose and in  
rhyme, which are just the thing for  
school-boys (and school-girls) to recite,  
and readable reading as well for other  
folks. [P. Garrett & Co., Philadelphia;  
30 cts each; four for \$1.]

The *Critic* publishes a note from Mr.  
Kirk Munroe of Cambridge, who says:

In collaboration with my brother-in-law,  
the Rev. Charles E. Stowe, Mrs. Harriet  
Beecher Stowe's only living son, I am pre-  
paring for early publication a life of the  
author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." . . .  
Among the vast accumulation of original  
material already examined, we find the  
MS. of the first essay ever written by Mrs.  
Stowe, her diaries covering the most in-  
teresting period of her life, criticisms of  
her own and other works in MS., copies of  
her own letters to the most notable per-  
sonages of her time both at home and  
abroad with their replies, letters that re-  
late to the whole inner history of "Uncle  
Tom's Cabin," the causes that led to its  
production, and the sources of informa-  
tion from which she drew her facts, and  
letters filled with praise, criticism, and  
rabid abuse of this and others of her  
works, beside a quantity of other extreme-  
ly valuable matter. With such a wealth  
of material to draw from, it will be impos-  
sible to produce anything else than a book  
of surpassing interest. This authorized  
and only accurate life of the author of  
"Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be ready for  
the press early in 1889.

Dr. Gage's lecture on Berlin and the  
Rulers of Germany gives a fresh interest  
to reading in that line. The *Congregation-  
alist* of Oct. 11 has a fine article on Von  
Moltke by George Makepeace Towle, whose  
remarkable lecture on Bismarck at Abbot  
Academy two or three years ago is well  
remembered.

A recent number of the *Chicago Ad-  
vance* has also a very discriminating article  
by Prof. C. M. Mead, formerly of An-  
dover, on German Politics. He criticises  
more strongly than Dr. Gage the late Em-  
peror Frederick and the ex-Empress Vic-  
toria, and expresses much confidence in  
the character and prospects of the reign-  
ing Emperor, William II.

Peterson's Magazine for October, just  
received, also contains a very readable  
article on The Great Chancellor, with pic-  
tures of himself and of his castles.



## SUNDAY NEWS AND NOTES.

## Church Services.

**SOUTH CHURCH.**—Organized 1711. Rev. J. J. Blair, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7.15; Christian Endeavor meeting, 8; Wednesday evening, 7.30; Supt. of Sunday School, John Alden. Sexton, Oliver W. Vennard, Central St.

**WEST CHURCH.**—Organized 1826. Rev. Frederick W. Greene, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; at Osgood school-house, 7; Friday evening, 7.30; Christian Endeavor, Wednesday evening. Supt. of Sunday School, Fred. S. Boutwell. Sexton, Daniel W. Trow.

**FREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.**—Organized 1846. Rev. F. B. Makepeace, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; Christian Endeavor, 8.15; Wednesday evening, 7.45. Supt. of Sunday School, the Pastor. Sexton, Stillman H. Harnden, Essex St.

**SEMINARY CHURCH.**—Organized 1865. Professors of Theological Seminary, pastors. Morning service, 10.30; afternoon, 3; Wednesday evening, 7. Supt. of Sunday School, Prof. D. Y. Comstock. Sexton, F. M. Hill.

**CHRIST CHURCH.**—Organized 1835. Rev. Frederic Palmer, rector. Morning service 10.30; evening, 7.15. Sexton, Geo. O. Hill, Summer St.

**CHURCH OF ST. AUGUSTINE.**—Organized 1852. Rev. J. J. Ryan, pastor. Holy Communion, 8; High Mass and sermon, 10.45; Vespers 3.

**BAPTIST CHURCH.**—Organized 1858. Rev. J. V. Stratton, pastor. Morning service, 10.30 evening, 7; Wednesday evening, 7.30. Supt. of Sunday School, Chas. N. L. Stone. Sexton, Henry A. Hill.

Last Sunday's weather was the same as that of several preceding Sundays, and of the week-days between—rainy.

At the South church, Mr. Blair spoke upon The Home without Christ (Eph. 2:12). In the evening, the Harvest Concert, postponed from last Sabbath, was held. Dea. Gould presented a review of the history studied in the Bible lessons for the last quarter. Prof. Ryder made an interesting address on the sowing and harvesting of the moral world, specifying tobacco as one of the weeds which ought not to be sown.

At Christ church, Rev. Frederic Palmer preached from 1 Pet. 4:10. The spirit that is content with passive reception was contrasted with the spirit that delights in active impartation. The church should be regarded not as a private club, but as a missionary distributing-centre to the community of all that concerns spiritual life, and the means thereto. In the evening the sermon was upon the 73d Psalm, as a type of daring speculation on religious problems.

Rev. J. V. Stratton at the Baptist church preached from Heb. 11:13, 14, Pilgrims seeking a country. His evening subject was the Christian idea of Service.

Father Ryan at the Catholic church read the passage, Mark 7:31-37, and spoke upon spiritual deafness and dumbness.

At the Free church, Rev. Wm. E. Wolcott of Lawrence preached a powerful sermon from John 16:32, The Loneliness of Christ. In the evening, the church was decorated with autumn leaves, in connection with the Harvest Concert postponed from last Sunday evening.

At the West church, Rev. F. W. Greene preached from Matt. 16:13, "Who do men say that the Son of man is?" In the evening Mr. Greene spoke in the Osgood district upon Divisions in the Church of Christ. The subject of the vestry meeting was Love.

Prof. Harris preached at the Seminary church from John 1:4, "And the life was the light of men." Many have adopted the thought of Socrates that in order to make the life of men good, it was only necessary to enlighten them. This is reversed in Christ's religion. His life was the light. Intellectual instruction is not enough, there must be a power behind the truth, to animate and realize it in our lives.

Christ gives to all the true philosophy of life, not by words only, but by His example and work. If we could cull out those of His sayings which stand alone independent of His life and character, the collection would be small. The power of Christ's life was His love. The light that

has broken upon the world is not instruction only, but life lived out in love to men. It is a superficial and mistaken view that Christ was a teacher, explaining religion in a beautiful way. The complete view is that by His life and sacrifice He began and completed a redemptive work. We know what is right. The Psalmist cried, ages ago, "Create in me a clean heart." But here, Christ meets us not to increase our light, but to furnish to us the power to realize the ideal. The Life continues to be the life of men. Christ is not a figure, remote and dim, of the long ago. He ever liveth. He is the same, yesterday, and to-day, and forever.

We learn that Prof. Tucker preached at Winchester, Prof. Hincks at Mt. Vernon church in Boston, and Prof. Moore at the Central church, Worcester. Dr. Selah Merrill preached at Chelmsford, and Rev. Varnum Lincoln at the Arlington Methodist church in Lawrence, giving a temperance address in the morning.

Mr. Geo. F. Kenngott preached at Bedford, N. H.; Mr. H. G. Mank at Shirley, and Mr. I. L. Willcox at West Hartford, Vt.

At the recent meeting of the American Board of Missions at Cleveland, Rev. Frank E. Clark of Auburndale was elected one of its Corporate Members, and also one of the Prudential Committee.

The Connecticut Valley Club met recently at Amherst and discussed Church Finances. Prof. Harris of Andover spoke on Giving to the Missionary Work at Home and Abroad.

## The Best Remedy

For Dyspepsia is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Other medicines may give temporary relief; but Ayer's Sarsaparilla makes a positive and permanent cure, as thousands can testify all over the country.

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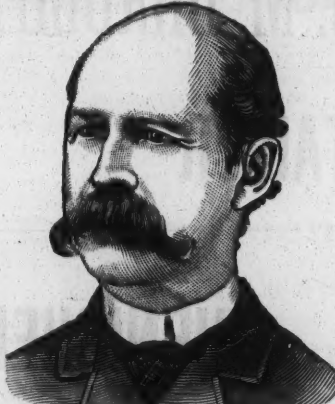
Mrs. Joseph Aubin, of Holyoke, Mass., was for a long time a severe sufferer from Dyspepsia, trying, in vain, all the usual remedies. At last she began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and only three bottles restored her to perfect health.

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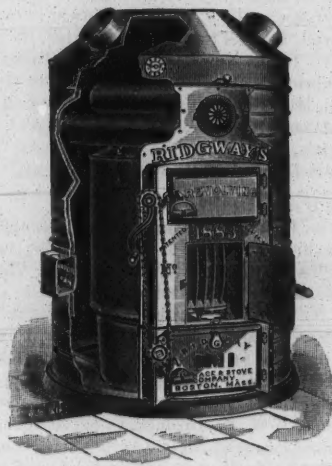
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## REA &amp; ABBOTT,

Provision Dealers,

Main St., Andover.

OPPOSITE THE BANK.

SAUNDERS BRO'S.,  
PRACTICAL PLUMBERS and TINSMITHS.

DEALERS IN

Furnaces, Ranges, Stoves and  
Tin, Sheet Iron and  
Hollow Ware.

Glenwood Ranges.

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER



## ANDOVER DIRECTORY.

## BOSTON &amp; MAINE RAILROAD.

## A. Marland, Agent.

ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 6.50 ex. ar. in Boston 7.38; 7.46 ex. ar. 8.35; 8.06 ex. ar. 8.53; 8.53 ex. ar. 9.18; 9.47 ex. ar. 10.37; 11.10 acc. ar. 12.05 P. M. 12.26 ex. ar. 1.15; 12.29 acc. ar. 1.30; 1.25 acc. ar. 2.20; 3.18 acc. ar. 4.15; 4.25 acc. ar. 5.20; 5.44 acc. ar. 6.42; 7.09 ex. ar. 8; 9.11 ar. 9.50; 9.39 acc. ar. 10.30. SUNDAY: 7.49 ar. 8.50; 8.33 ar. 9.30; 12.20 ar. 1.26; P. M. 4.32 ar. 5.30; 5.53 ar. 7; 9.03 ar. 9.56. All accommodation.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7.02; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.23; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.24; 10.25 acc. ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.00 ex. ar. 12.52; 12.30 ar. 1.03; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.09; 2.30 acc. ar. 3.42; 3.20 ex. ar. 4.05; 4.02 acc. ar. 5.00; 5.00 ex. ar. 5.45; 5.30 ar. 6.12; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 6.35 acc. ar. 7.31; 7.00 acc. ar. 7.53; 11.00 ex. ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.00 acc. ar. 6.14; 6.03 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.25.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.40 arrive in Lowell 8.32; 8.33 ar. 9.00; 9.51 ar. 10.35; 10.35 ar. 11.00; 11.10 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.30 ar. 1.03; 1.40 ar. 2.45; 2.44 ar. 3.12; 3.18 ar. 3.45; 4.25 ar. 5.05; 5.50 ar. 6.15; 7.12 ar. 7.42; 9.11 ar. 9.36. SUNDAY: A. M. 7.49 ar. 8.13; 8.33 ar. 9.18. P. M. 12.30 ar. 12.50; 4.32 ar. 5.00; 5.53 ar. 6.25; 7.44 ar. 8.12; 9.11 ar. 9.36.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 ar. in Andover 7.23; 7.35 ar. 8.23; 8.35 ar. 9.00; 9.20 ar. 10.24; 11.00 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.15 ar. 12.52; 1.00 ar. 1.23; 3.00 ar. 3.42; 3.40 ar. 4.05; 5.10 ar. 5.45; 6.15 ar. 6.47; 6.55 ar. 7.31; 11.10 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: 8 ar. 8.23; 8.20 ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.40 ar. 6.14; 7.50 ar. 8.25.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.02, 7.23, 8.23, 9.00, 10.24, 11.30. P. M. 12.52, 1.09, 1.23, 3.00, 3.42, 4.05, 5.00, 5.45, 6.12; 6.47, 7.31, 7.53, 11.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.23, 9.06. P. M. 6.14, 6.47, 8.25.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.30, 7.55, 8.20, 9.35, 9.40, 10.20, 11.00. P. M. 12.15, 12.17, 1.15, 1.25, 2.35, 3.00, 4.15, 5.35, 5.40, 7.02, 7.05, 9.05, 9.30. SUNDAY: 7.40, 8.15. P. M. 12.10, 4.25, 5.37, 7.37, 8.57, 9.05.

\*From South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7.23, arrive in Salem 8.30. P. M. 12.53 ar. 2.03; 5.45 ar. 6.55.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 arrive in Andover 8.33; 11.32 ar. 1.35. P. M. 4.43 ar. 5.50; 6.00 ar. 7.12. Via Wakefield Junction, 10.35 ar. 11.30; 1.55 ar. 3.00.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7.02 H. 7.32 N. 8.23, 9.00, 10.24 H. P. M. 12.53 N. 1.23, 3.42 N. 4.05, 5.45, 6.45 N. 7.53 H. SUNDAY. A. M. 9.06 H. P. M. 6.47, 8.25 H.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.23. P. M. 12.32; 3.00, 6.12. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.47.

## ANDOVER POST OFFICE.

## WM. G. Goldsmith, P. M.

MAILS CLOSE: for Boston, New York, South and West, 7, 9.20, 12, 6.45; for Lawrence, 8.00, 3.45; for East, 8, 3.45; for North, 8, 9.20, 3.45.

MAILS OPEN: from Boston, 8, 9, 1.30, 4.30, 5, 7.15; from Lawrence, 8.30, 1.30, 6, 7.45; from East, 1.30, 7.45; from North, 1.30, 6.

HOURS: 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Money order office, 8 A. M. to 5.30 P. M. Legal Holidays, open 8 to 10 A. M.

## THE MARKETS.

## Local Retail Markets.

Corrected Weekly by Andover Dealers.

Flour, Haxall.	8.25 to 8.50
" St. Louis.	6.25 to 7.50
Corn, per bag.	1.30
Meal " "	1.20
" oat, per lb.	3 1-2 c. to 4 1-2 c.
Oats, per bag.	85 c. to 90.
Shorts, per 100 lbs.	\$1.00 to \$1.10
Tea.	20 c. to 80 c.
Coffee.	24 c. to 33 c.
Sugar, gran.	81-2 c. to 9 c.
" brown.	61-2 c. to 71-2 c.
Butter.	22 c. to 35 c.
Cheese.	16 c. to 17 c.
Eggs.	30c. to 32c.
Lard.	12c. to 14 c.
Potatoes, per bu.	75c. to 80c.
Onions, " peck.	25c.
Beans, " "	60 c. to 85 c.
Cranberries, per bu.	\$2.50 to 3.20
Apples, per bbl.	\$1.50 to 2.50
Ham, per lb.	15c. to 17 c.
Pork, roast.	12c. to 15 c.
" salt.	14 c.
Beef, roast.	12c. to 30c.
" steak.	20c. to 30 c.
Lamb roast.	15c. to 20 c.
" chops.	15 c. to 25 c.
Veal.	10 c. to 20 c.
Sausages.	12 to 14 c.
Chickens.	25c. to 28c.
Fowls.	17 c. 20c.
Turkeys.	17 c. to 20 c.
Codfish.	6c. to 10 c.
" dry.	7 c. to 11 c.
Lobsters.	10c. to 12c.
Halibut.	12 c. to 18c.
Haddock.	4c. to 6 c.
Clams, per qt.	25 c.
Mackerel.	10c. to 15c.
Salmon.	
Hay, per 100 lbs.	\$1.05 to \$1.10
Coal, furnace, per ton.	\$7.00
" egg.	\$7.25
" stove.	\$7.50
Wood, hard, per cord.	\$6.00 to \$6.50
" soft.	\$4.50

## ANDOVER NEWS.

## Special Notices.

Republican Rally at Town Hall this evening, 8.15 o'clock; Col. C. H. Allen, M. C., and Hon. F. T. Greenhalge, speakers; galleries reserved for ladies.

Rev. James Alexander of Tewksbury will preach at the South church next Sunday morning.

Prof. Harris will preach at the Seminary church.

Miss Agnes Johnstone of the McAll Mission in Paris will speak at Old South vestry, Monday afternoon, 3.30 o'clock. Gentlemen as well as ladies cordially invited.

People's Course Lecture, Monday evening, 7.45 o'clock. "The Land without Moon or Stars." Stereopticon.

Boston Congregational Club, Monday evening; addresses by Rev. Drs. Josiah T. Strong and Leander T. Chamberlain.

Loyal Legion at South church vestry, Wednesday P. M., 4 o'clock.

Essex County Prohibition Club in Association Hall, Salem, Wednesday, 2.45 and 7.30 P. M.; speakers, Hon. W. H. Earle and Rev. J. W. Hamilton.

The committee on the Andover Brass Band fair have sent circulars to the ladies of the town, soliciting contributions of either fancy work or food for their coming fair.

The people of Andover are to have the pleasure of again hearing Mr. George Riddle in an entirely new and attractive programme, probably on Nov. 2nd.

We are informed that Miss White of Lawrence resumes her painting class at the residence of Mrs. L. H. Eames, Elm St., this (Friday) afternoon.

## BIRTHS.

In Andover, Oct. 13, a son, Bernard Elbert, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Gray.

In Andover, Oct. 18, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Callum.

## MARRIAGES.

In Andover, Oct. 17, by Rev. J. J. Blair, Arthur Franklin Upton of North Reading and Miss Lizzie A. Jaquith of Andover.

In Plainfield, Vt., July 16, Rev. W. T. Swinnerton and Miss Isabella A. Hooker, both of Plainfield.

In Lynn, Oct. 11, by Rev. Samuel B. Stewart, Mr. George Abbot of Andover and Miss Agnes Margaret Radford of Lynn, daughter of John Radford, Esq. [Corrected.]

## DEATHS.

In Ballardvale, Oct. 12, Thomas J. Stevens, aged 39 years.

In Andover, Oct. 16, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Stevens, widow of Mr. Warren Stevens.

## Probate.

SALEM, Oct. 15. Wills proved: Francis Williamson of Andover. Inventories filed: C. Estella Gould of Andover, real estate, \$200; personal estate, \$30. Joseph Blake of Andover, personal estate, \$2428.80.

## Advertised Letters, Oct. 8, 1888.

Persons calling will please give the date of this list.

Atwood, Samuel  
Auty, Wm.  
A.U.O.V. Society  
Bateman, Geo.  
Beard, M. E.  
Blanchard, Mr.  
Carlton, Misses  
Dickinson, Thos.  
Dow, Glennie  
Edmund, Florie  
Gardner, Wm.  
Grade, H. S.  
Grimes, Mamie  
Howard, H. J.

McIntire, James  
McLeonard, S.  
McCarthy, James  
McKeen, J. W.  
Maddox, John  
Maddox, Lucy  
Messer, Wm.  
Mitchell, Abbie  
Mitchell, A. F.  
Mourland, H.  
Parks, W. P.  
Peabody, C. A.  
Peabody, W. F.  
Plympton, H.  
Reed, Mary, A.

Forsyth, S. A.  
Freeman, D.  
Frost, Amelia  
Grant, C. H.  
Hardy, H. H.  
Hardy, Wm.  
Harndon, Jos. S.  
Haynes, B.  
Holt, W. C.  
Hopkins, L.  
Hopkins, Lucy A.  
Lovejoy, Jos. T.  
Lowell, S. W.  
Lyman, John  
Magner, Elsie  
Richardson, D. C.  
Robinson, Wm.  
Roach, Michael  
Scott, Mary D.  
Shannon, Katie  
Sheek, Jinnie  
Simmons, G. W.  
Smith Earnest L.  
Smith, J. H.  
Smith Horner  
Stevens, H. B.  
Stone, G. W.  
Swan, F. W.  
Tate, Bridg.  
Upton, A. A.  
WILLIAM G. GOLDSMITH, P. M.

## Stowe House guests:

J. A. Goodhue, Salt Lake City; H. F. Peck, New Haven; Herbert Richardson Woods, Boston; George F. Mills, Frank N. Mills, Williamstown; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dutton; Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, Edward T. Bartlett, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whiting, Weston; Mrs. W. Chauncy Walker, Rye, N. H.; Chas. Speller, Boston; Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Philadelphia; H. L. Jackson, Fort Buford, Da.; H. H. Sharp and wife, Salem, O.; Charles C. Taft, Boston; Mrs. Henry A. Morgan, Aurora, N. Y.

## Elm House Register, Oct. 4-11:

Frank Burges, H. P. Twisden, C. R. Kittredge, C. H. Kittredge, D. Bourdon, Boston; M. Wentworth, No. Berwick, Me.; F. Cooper, Westfield; Jas. H. Knap, Norwalk, Ct.; Henry Clark, Epsom, N. H.; Chas. Williams, Henry Lane, Lynn; Mrs. Abbie Tyler, Lowell; F. E. Mayo, Daniel Wikel, E. N. Wilmarth, Warren White, C. C. Newcomb, T. J. Taskee, Wm. F. Powers, Thos. Mitter, Andrew Dutton and wife, W. C. Freeman, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Ward and groom, New York; Jas. H. Muthill, Ilwin, N. Y.; A. L. Gillen, C. C. Obelery, J. B. Germans, W. F. Rhodes, Haverhill; G. B. Bradley, Methuen; F. J. Kenney, Lawrence; Thos. Burns, Edwin Clark, Lowell; Samuel Raymond, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. C. Buel, New Haven; W. H. Durgan, Cambridgeport; Henry Luddy, John Graham, Miss Nellie Brody, Miss Maggie Courtland, Lowell; E. A. Davis, Fall River; F. Laskey, Boston; Wm. Garrett, Ipswich; Henry Davis, Agt. "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

## Elm House Register, Oct. 11-18:

Geo. W. West, Woburn; A. Bourbonniere, Lowell; J. B. Moor, F. Larkey, Phillip Hall, W. Pierce, John Lewis, Henry Snow, John Ladd, Boston; E. R. Silloway, Franklin, N. H.; H. F. Harding, Rutland, Vt.; Frank E. Pollard, Syracuse, N.; S. N. Verbeck, W. H. Watts, Wm. Smith, John J. O'Grady, Jesse Pierce, Frank Lewis, Miss Annie Lewis, Walter Guthrie, Jas. Sullivan, Lawrence Phelps, J. W. E. Murdock, C. C. Newcomb, Boston; Frank Chandler, Agt. Uncle Tom's Cabin; F. W. Wurtele and wife, Lowell; S. E. Goodwin and wife, G. G. Goodwin, New York; Joseph Breslin, Cambridge; Stover's Uncle Tom's Cabin Co.; W. H. Danforte, W. H. Durgan, Cambridgeport; Miss Dwane, Andover; J. H. Drew and wife, Melrose; B. L. Brown and wife, Concord, N. H.; Mrs. Burt, Lawrence; Samuel Elliott, Haverhill.

Every wife and in the country should know the great value of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, as a blood purifier. It gives tone, health, and strength, to the vital organs, corrects all irregularities, and expels impurities from the system. Young and old use it. Price \$1.

HOUSEKEEPERS BE CAREFUL and save what you can in your purchases. Ask your grocer for Beach's Washing Soap; it is the best and cheapest soap to buy.

**HARDWARE**  
— AND —  
**Farming Tools,**  
Painters' Supplies,  
Sportsmen's Goods,  
Cutlery, and  
General Hardware.  
A fine assortment of  
**Robes & Horse Blankets.**  
**H. McLawlin.**

**SMITH & MANNING,**  
**Dry Goods & Fine Groceries,**  
Flour, Grain, Garden Seeds,  
Pure Grass Seeds.

All of the desirable

**COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS,**  
Stockbridge, Bowkers, etc.

**Ammoniated Bone, Plaster, Etc.,**  
All as Cheap as the Cheapest.

**SMITH & MANNING,**  
**ESSEX ST., ANDOVER, MASS.**

FALL of 1888.

Now is the time when  
you feel the need of a  
fall suit and overcoat.

**J. M. BRADLEY**  
**TAILOR**

— AND —  
**FURNISHER**  
has a full line of  
Choice Goods,  
Correct Styles,  
at Fair prices.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

ESTABLISHED 1872.

**THE ACCIDENT**  
Insurance Company of North America.  
MONTREAL.

Hon. JAMES FERRIER, Senator, President.  
EDW. RAWLINGS, Managing Director.  
**JAMES A. FRAZER, AGENT**

**JOHN EATON.**  
Investment Securities.

REPRESENTING:  
**MASSACHUSETTS REAL ESTATE CO.**  
Authorized Capital \$2,000,000.00

**EQUITABLE MORTGAGE CO.**  
Capital Subscribed \$2,000,000.00  
Paid up 1,000,000.00  
Surplus 115,444.72

**BOSTON INVESTMENT CO.**  
Authorized Capital \$2,000,000.00

Office, Advertiser Building,  
246 Washington St., Boston.

**L. J. BACIGALUPO,**  
Manufacturer and Dealer in

**French and American Confectionery,**  
Foreign and Domestic Fruits,  
Nuts of all kinds.

**LONDON WAFERS.**  
New Stock of  
Fruits, Preserves, and Jams, Honey, Tamarinds,  
Olives, Sardines, Deviled Ham, and Pickles.

Fancy Goods and Toys.  
Fresh-roasted Peanuts every day.  
**MAIN ST. ANDOVER.**